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Gemayel, in Bid to Jumblat, Will Reinstate Druze in Army the Rose

Peter Jay BEIRUT - Lebanon will reinstate Druze members of the army who refused to fight against Druze militiamen during last September's intense civil warfare, Prime Minister Shafiq al-Wazzan said Thurs-

> The move was a concession by President Amin Gemayel's government to the Druze leader, Walid Jumhlat, who had insisted on reinstatement and promotions for Druze members of the army as a condition for approving a proposed security plan for Lebanon.

Mr. Wazzan said the army com-mand would call the estimated 500

INSIDE

France accuses Libya of downing a French jet fighter in Chad. Page 2.

President Reagan has set in motion a program for research into space-based defensive

■ The U.S. and a California city agree on a no-busing desegregation plan.

■ The UN has reportedly asked the Thais to investigate reports that Vietnamese boat people have been killed after seeking refuge in Thailand. Page 5.

RUSINESS/FINANCE

■ AT&T reported its operating earnings plunged 58 percent in 1983's fourth quarter. The company cited buge divestiture ex-Page 11.

Copper producers in the United States joined the chorus of companies seeking protec-tion from imports. Page 11. tion from imports.

■ The Times of London's crossword nuzzle, its new editor says, is a gentle diversion for the gifted amateur.

TOMORROW

■ In Eastern Europe, Russians are known as Chberators, "but. in Bulgaria the term refers to coldiers of a 19th-century czar.

active service within 48 bours. The question of their promotions will

then be considered, he said. The Druze servicemen, including the chief of staff, Brigadier General Nadim Hakim, left their units during three weeks of intense fighting September that pitted Mr. Jumblat's leftist militiamen against the Lebanese Army and rightist Christian Phalangists.

Mr. Wazzan made the announcement after a meeting with Mr. Ge-mayel and Foreign Minister Elie Salem. He said the decision was in response to an appeal from Saudi Arabia's King Fahd.

Saudi negotiators have sponsored the security plan, which calls for buffer zones among Lebanon's warring factions and some extension of army control of areas

around Being Meanwhile, the driver of a speeding car fired several bullets from a silenced pistol and killed the commander of an Israeli-backed militia in southern Lebanon, reporters in the area said.

Mohammed Atef Farhat. com mander of the "bome guard" in the village of Kfar Rumman near Na-batiyeh, 25 miles (40 kilometers) south of Beirut in Israeli-occupied territory, died at the scene. His assailants escaped.

In Rome, the Italian news agency ANSA reported that Italy was pulling out 200 more men from its peacekeeping contingent in Lehanon - part of reductions this month that brought the force down from 2,100 to 1,400 men.

A spokesman for the Italian Defense Ministry confirmed that reductions have been taking place but said security reasons prevented him from giving specific figures.

Italian troops serve in Beirut along with servicemen from the United States, France and Britain, Memhers of the multinational force have been the targets of terrorist attacks and have been caught in the battles between Lebanon's warring factions.

A U.S. Embassy official in Beirut said that Americans who have asked the embassy whether they are endangered in Beirut are advised to "reconsider their reasons for being

"They have to decide for them-

to 800 Druze servicemen back to be in Beirut now." said the official, who asked not to be named. He said he did not know of any

Americans leaving the capital since the assassination last week of Mal-colm Kerr, president of the American University of Beirut. In Damascus, the ruling Ba'ath

Party newspaper charged in an editorial that President Ronald Reagan's policies "have complicated rather than eased the Lebanon

The editorial, reponed by Damascus radio, said Mr. Reagan's policies meant that the U.S. Marine contingent had become "just another militis on the Lebanon are-

■ Druze-Israeli Cooperation

Druze militiamen are cooperating with Israeli soldiers patrolling Lebanon's Chuf mountains to keep the area clear of Palestinian guerrillas. United Press International reported from Jerusalem Thursday, quoting military sources.

Israeli forces withdrew from the

Chuf last summer and formed a new defensive line along the Awali River gorge, which divides south Lehanon from the rest of the country. When the Israelis withdrew, the Druze outfought the Christian Phalangists to seize control of the area.

The newspaper Ha'aretz reponed that Israeli mechanized and infantry patrols cross the Awali River lines "about three times a week" to ensure that Palestinian guerrillas do not return to the area.

One Israeli military source, confirming the report, said: "It just means the agreement with the Druze is working." The source said Israeli soldiers

patrolled beyond their lines from time to time.

"The Druze were very careful not to allow the terrorists to establish operational bases in their arthe source said of the Palestinian guerrillas. "They took action to evict the

terrorists who helped them during the fighting for the Chuf." he add-

The source said the Palestinians were entrenched in the mountain towns of Aley and Bhamdoun, east of Beirut, because "the Syrians decided they wanted the presence of selves whether they really need to forces loyal to them in these areas."



PARIS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1984

President Ronald Reagan waved Wednesday before his State of the Union address, Behind him were Vice President George Bush, left, and the House speaker, Thomas P. O'Neill Jr.

Reagan Tries to Shift to Center Speech Aims to Put Democrats on Election Defensive

By Hedrick Smith New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - With his proposal for a bipartisan effort to moved to neutralize the principal domestic issue that Democratic presidential candidates have been using to attack him as the 1984 election year gets under way.

More broadly, the hipartisan tenor of Mr. Reagan's State of the Union Message Wednesday night, after a conciliatory speech aimed at the Soviet Union, was some is the effort by Mr. Reagan and an strategists to shift him toward the politi-

cal center and put the Democrats "focus on some of the less contenon the defensive

Although Mr. Reagan included appeals to conservatives with mention of school prayer, tuition tax trim the federal budget deficit, credits, opposition to abortion and President Ronald Reagan has a constitutional amendment to bal-

NEWS ANALYSIS

President Reagan has called for the establishment of a U.S. space station. Page 3.

ance the budget, his main emphasis was on broad themes of peace and prospenty.

His appeal for a hipartisan effort to reduce the 1985 budget deficit by \$20 billion fit that general approach. Senior White House officials acknowledged that Mr. Reagan had given the idea his blessing just Wednesday morning, an indication that his strategists felt that he needed to make a gesture now to gain some political initiative on the budget issue.

"It's a good way for the White House to put a decent face on a big problem," said a Republican Sen-ate leadership aide. "What they are admitting is that they have a big problem and they cannot solve it now. They are glossing it over. By tossing out the idea of a bipartisan task force, they really co-opt Speaker O'Neill and Senator Byrd. They can't afford to refuse the invitation and so the White House gets them to share the blame for the

The House speaker, Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., of Massachusetts, and the Senate Minority Leader, Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, were quick to name representatives to negotiate with the White House. But Mr. O'Neill said be would not allow the effort to "become a public relations ploy" and called on Mr. Reagan "to state publicly that he does not intend to treat the defense budget as a sacred cow."

Mr. Reagan showed no flexibility on this score. But, with an apparent eye on the 1984 campaign, he seemed intent on striking a pragmatic or moderate stance on almost all other issues.

On relations with Moscow, he emphasized that his goal was "a lasting and meaningful peace" and asserted that "a nuclear war cannot be won and must never be fought."

On the budget deficit, over which

tious spending cuis," closing some tax loopholes and on efforts to control wasteful federal spending.

Democrats as well as Republicans said Mr. Reagan's hipartisan strategy was a shrewd way to begin a political year. Several commented that Mr. Reagan's approach demonstrated his tactical agility in pursuit of long-term goals that have remained essentially unchanged since he took office.

The president's approach, nonetheless, left foreign policy as the one clear area of partisan confrontation. Wednesday merning, for example: Mr. Reegan and Mr. O'Neill clashed sharply at a White

House meeting on Lebanon. Mr. O'Neill asserted that the administration had not produced the diplomatic and political progress promised last fall. Mr. Reagan appealed to the Democrats not to proceed with measures to impose a new deadline on the U.S. military presence in Lebanon.

With public opinion surveys showing a majority of Americans favoring withdrawal of the Marines from Lebanon, Mr. Reagan Wednesday night stressed an emerging administration justifica-tion for keeping them there. "We must not be driven from our

objectives for peace in Lehanon by state-sponsored terrorism," be said. "We have seen this ugly spec-ter in Beirut, Ku wait and Rangoon. It demands international atten-

On Central America, he appealed for Congress to go along with a bipartisan commission's recommendations for \$8.4 billion in economic aid during the next five and a half years as well as nearly \$400 million more in military aid to El Salvador.

On the budget, Democrats such as Representative Tony Coelho of California, chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, contend that Mr. Reagan "felt the political pinch" of Democratic attacks on the almost \$200-billion deficits in his hudgers and "is now trying another public relations move.

But White House officials insisted that Mr. Reagan's proposal was an effort to strike a very modest compromise for roughly \$20 billion in spending cuts in the 1985 budget and more in succeeding years.

"This is an effort to separate out he has clashed repeatedly with a realistic do-ahle puckage and get Democrats who want to raise taxes it done on a fast track before the and cut back proposed increases in big budget battles later in the military spending, his plea was to year," said a presidential aide.

Soviet Attacks Reagan Speech For 'Cynicism'

By Dusko Doder Washington Post Service

MOSCOW - The Soviet government news agency Tass said Thursday that President Ronald Reagan had resorted to hlasphemy, cynicism, lies and ambiguity in his State of the Union address. In his speech to Congress on

Wednesday, Mr. Reagan presented what he called "an agenda for peace" with the Soviet Union and its allies that be said had become possible because of bipartisan sup-pon for a policy of "economic growth and military deterrence." Echoing themes he developed in

speech on U.S.-Soviet relations last week, Mr. Reagan muted earlier anti-Soviet rhetoric and reiterated a commitment to arms reductions, saying prevention of nuclear war is "the only sane policy" for both superpowers.

Tass said, however, that "the foreign policy section of the president's aodress was notable for its demagoguery and hypocrisy." It added that it was designed to justify his "militaristic" course in world with "practical deeds."

"As for Reagan's assurances about striving for better relations with the Soviet Union, they were Democras not backed up by one new idea, one single suggestion which could contribute to reaching specific agree-ments," Tass said in a dispatch

from Washington, It said that the president had "cynically" attempted to demonstrate the "peace-loving" nature of his administration by asserting that the United States had never been

an aggressor and did not occupy other countries. "All of these statements are lies," the agency said. "It is sufficient to recall the bandit invasion of sovereign Grenada, the de factn occupawar Washington is waging against

Nicaragua. Tass said Mr. Reagan "blaspbe-mously pictured as heroes" U.S. troops "who drowned Grenada in rioci.

It said the Reagan administration was trying to force "the American model" on the world.

It said that Mr. Reagan's foreign involving "blackmail and threats O'Neill Jr., Democrat of Massa

the security of the United States itself, has increased."

Tass renewed Moscow's argument that the deployment of new U.S. medium-range missiles in Western Europe had produced greater military and political tennew panel off to a shaky start, sions in the world.

It criticized the president for ed from Washington. having "amhiguously excluded the possibility of withdrawal of Ameridictatorial regimes."

It described as "groundless" Mr.

Reagan's claims of domestic successes, saying that high budget deficits were caused by Mr. Reagan's armament program that channelled "badly needed funds" for social and other programs to "unproduc-

uve military expenditures."

Tass said that 40 million Americans were leading "a miserable ex-istence beyond the poverty line." that the number of homeless now exceeds two million and that the unemployment rate remains at a high level.

Mr. Reagan said in his speech: "The United States is safer, stronger and more secure in 1984 than ever before. We can now move with confidence to seize the opportunities for peace, and we will

Senior administration officials who briefed reporters on his speech said that the next step on specific initiatives was up to the Russians.

President Yuri V. Andropov said in response to Mr. Reagan's speech last week that he welcomed the more moderate tone. But he called for the United States to back them

React Warily To Reagan

By T.R. Reid and Margaret Shapiro Is ashington Post Service

WASHINGTON — Democrats are accusing President Ronald Reagan of sweeping problems un-der the rug at home in his State of the Union address and taking the tion of Lebanon, the undeclared nation to the edge of war abroad. particularly in Lebanon.

The party's leaders in Congress reacted warily to Mr. Reagan's proposal Wednesday night for bipartisan negotiations on the deficit, sugesting that the president offered the plan to duck the blame for deficits run up during his term.

After receiving Mr. Reagan's deficit proposal Wednesday mornpolicies would remain "coercive" ing, the House speaker, Thomas P. against other countries and peo- chusetts, and the Senate minority leader, Robert C. Byrd, Democrat It challenged the president's of West Virginia, agreed only to statement that the "United States is send emissaries to the White House safer and more secure in 1984 than "to represent congressional Demobefore" by asserting that "the crats in listening to any deficit rethreat to general security, including duction proposals the president wants to recommend."

> [Mr. Reagan and congressional leaders named a joint task force United Press International repon-

can Marines from Lebanon" and task force by the Democratic and for renewing emphasis on his po-Bey in Central America involving and Senate. Mr. O'Neill and Mr. "suppression of national liberation Byrd each appointed only one movements and support for bloody member to represent them. The House Republican leader, Roben Tass also criticized Mr. Reagan's H. Michel, delayed appointing anyremarks on domestic U.S. policies, one until he was assured he could (Continued an Page 3, Col. 1)



EXHUMATION - Five bodies believed to be those of Roberto and Amalia Lamscou and their children, ages 5. 4 and six months, were exhumed near Buenos Aires. They reportedly were shot by security forces in 1976, A military report said at the time that "five subversive delinquents" had been killed in "a confrontation."

U.K. Spy Agency Staff CEANEN **Barred From Unions**

By Peter Osnos Washington Post Service

LONDON - Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said Thursday that a decision to order employees at Britain's top-secret electronic intelligence agency, known as Government Communication Headquarters, to give up their membership in labor unions was "absolutely vital for the security of this country.

The decision, announced Wednesday, provoked an uproar among union leaders and opposition politicians, who contended that Mrs. Thatcher had acted under pressure from the United States, with which Britain closely cooperwith which Britain closely of ates on intelligence matters.

At the instigation of the Reagan administration, Britain agreed last summer to begin using polygraph, or lie-detector, tests to improve security at intelligence facilities. Neil Kinnock, the Labor Party leader, said the prime minister's

of her willingness "to surrender British interests to American pres-PAGE 1 There was no American inter-FOR MOS vention of any kind in this deci-CLASSIFE ed. The order against unions, she said, was intended to assure that highly sensitive activities be pro-

is "just another pathetic example"

tected against work stoppages, as took place in 1981. An estimated 10,000 people work at the Government Communications Headquarters compound

at Cheltenham, about 80 miles (129 kilometers) from London, and in outposts around the world. They monitor and evaluate radio signals and other electronic intelligence in collaboration with the U.S. Nation-

al Security Agency.

About 60 percent of the British employees are thought to be members of civil service unions. For about five months in 1981, there was sporadic labor trouble among employees of the intelligence agency, which, according to a report in Thursday's issue of The Times, affected "routine intelligence-gathering."
In 1982, Geoffrey Prime, a long-

time Russian-language specialist in the agency, was convicted of spying for the Soviet Union. This caused serious concern among American officials about the level of security. The case led directly to the introduction of a program to use lie detectors in security checks, after a government commission agreed with U.S. officials that a polygraph test might have deterred Mr. Prime. "shameful and shamefaced" move Unions registered their objec-tions to the polygraph plan, which may well have led, union spokesmen acknowledged Thursday, to Mrs. Thatcher's decision to ban unions as a means of forestalling trouble. The government offered to pay each employee £1,000 (about \$1,400) in return for leaving the union and also offered to transfer any employee who chose the op-

> Civil service unions won backing (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)



John Pennington protests a decision to bar the staff of a British intelligence agency from labor union membership.

Vatican Is Reported to Have Aided Escape of Nazi Criminals

By Ralph Blumenthal and E.J. Dionne Jr.

New York Times Service NEW YORK - Allegations of Vatican involvement in the escape of Nazi war criminals after World War II have emerged in statements by a French Nazi-hunter and a de-classified U.S. State Department

report According to Serge Klarsfeld, a Paris lawyer who has specialized in tracking down fugitive Nazis, Walter Rauff, a former colonel in the elite SS who is wanted for the mass gassing of Jews in mobile death vans, told in 1962 of having been given refuge in Vatican City con-

Simon Wiesenthal, the Viennabased Nazi-hunter, and a Los Angeles institute affiliated with him said the State Department had recently taken an interest in the case.

The formerly top-secret State Department report, dated 1947 and never officially made public, called the Vatican "the largest single or-ganization involved in the illegal movement of emigrants," including Nazis. The report was obtained by a bisiorian of the Holocaust, Charles R. Allen Jr. of Manhartan, who made it available to The New

York Times. The reported role of Roman they acted with the support - or even the knowledge - of the Vati-

The 1947 report, prepared by Vincent La Vista, a Foreign Service officer in Rome, said that "in countries where the church is a controlling or dominating factor, the Vatican has brought pressure to bear which has resulted in the foreign missions of those Latin American countries taking an attitude almost favoring the entry into their country of former Nazi and former Fascists or other political groups, so

It also said that "the justification of the Vatican for its participation m this illegal traffic is simply the propagation of the faith."

long as they are anti-Communist."

Europe, there is no evidence that thousands of legitimate refugees. in Rome on Wednesday, the Rev. Romeo Panciroli, director of

the Vatican press office, told The New York Times he could not comment on the report, adding that he would reply only to a written request and that he would need "at least a couple of days" to consult Vatican archives before answering. The Times plans to make a written request to Father Panciroli's office.

A Vatican spokesman in Rome, the Rev. Pierfranco Pastore, was reported last summer as baving dismissed as "absolutely absurd" an article in the magazine Reform Judaism, written by Mr. Allen, that was based on a copy of the State Department report.

Father Pastore was quoted as At the same time, according to having told The Associated Press: port, but a State Department

day that he had made the comments "on the record" and said he could not comment publicly. The Rev. Antonio Weber, who could not comment publicly.

The report named a "notorious" smuggler of Nazis, Dr. Willi Nix, as one who operated under "the benevolent protection of the Vatican' and who "fled to the Vaucan" minutes before be was to be apprehended by the Italian authorities. It went on to list the names of 22 cterics it linked to the illegal emi-

Further, the report documented an "underground railroad" by Jew-Palestine and other illegal emigration operations by Hungarians and Communist intelligence rings.

The National Archives has confirmed the authenticity of the re-

el made a formal request for his have argued that even if some other historical sources, Vatican re- "It doesn't even merit a denial. Ab- spokesman, Joseph W. Reap Jr., priests belped Nazis escape from lief groups were also helping many solutely." But he denied Wednessaid he had no information on it. Efforts to find Mr. La Vista were

> during World War II headed the Vatican's organization for emigra-tion aid, Opera San Raffaele, said his office had helped many people, including about 20,000 Jews fleeing Hitler, without in many cases knowing their real identities.

As efforts stepped up to gain Mr. Rauff's expulsion from Chile, the Simon Wiesenthal Center of Yeshiva University in Los Angeles said it had sent a telegram to Elliott ish groups smuggling supporters to Abrams, assistant secretary of state for human rights, calling for U.S. pressure on Chile.

In Paris last week, Mr. Klarsfeld issued the text of a statement that Mr. Rauff made in December 1962 (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Chile, which has harbored Mr.
Rauff, 77, for more than 25 years, is now facing growing demands for his expulsion. On Wednesday, IsraCatholic Church officials in helping purported Nazi war criminals escape from Europe has long been the subject of controversy.

Catholic officials and other

Wörner's Job Grows Shakier in 'Kiessling Affair'

International Herald Tribune

BONN - There were growing signs Thursday that Defense Minister Manfred Womer may be forced to resign sometime after Chancellor Helmut Kohl's return from a four-day visit to Israel Sun-

day.
Such a resignation could be the start of a chain reaction leading to a shake-up of the cabinet.

West German press and television reports from Israel Thursday described the chancellor as increasingly exasperated with Mr. Worner's handling of the messy affair of General Gunter Kiessling. The general, the German deputy commander of NATO, was fired by Mr. Wörner in December amid allegations that he had become a security risk by consorting with bomosexuals in Cologne bars.

had the authority to relieve the general of his duties without citing

so far as to say that Libyan forces were involved in the raid or in the

A Foreign Ministry spokesman

emphasized the gravity of the flar-

eup in the fighting in its former African colony, but he insisted that

it would have no impact on French

The government said it had al-

ready sent more air force planes to

Chad to replace the jet shot down

during a reconnaissance flight 70

kilometers (about 44 miles) north

Archbishop Visits Uganda

KAMPALA, Uganda - Dr. Robert Runcie, the archbishop of

Canterbury and spiritual head of

the Applican Church arrived in

Uganda on Thursday for a four-

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Scotch Whisky

money can buy

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United Press Inter

downing of the French jet.

design, the charges of homosexual-ity became public and when the general, who had already agreed to step down quietly, went on television to deny them, the ministry could not show that it had collected enough evidence or made a serious attempt to get at the truth.

Events during the last few days have made Mr. Worner's position extremely difficult. What started as the "Kiessling affair" is oow re-ferred to as the "Wörner affair."

A special parliamentary commission held its first meeting on the case Thursday. Mr. Wörner will be its first wimess next week. The investigation is expected to take severai weeks. Pro-government as well as oppo-

sition members of the commi said on television Thursday that their investigation would continue even if Mr. Worner resigned. Eve-As defense minister, Mr. Worner ning television newscasts said that speculation about the minister's resignation had intensified and his

Mr. Worner's most damaging bility in the case. Mr. Kohl's prac-move came earlier this week, when tice is to give his ministers maxihe received at the Defense Ministry mum latitude, and he has done his the editor of a Swiss revue for homosexuals, Alexander Ziegler, for four-hour meeting. Mr. Ziegler attack. contacted the ministry about a month after General Kiessling's dismissal and offered evidence against the general on the condi-tion that he be received personally

Swiss and West German oewspapers Thursday described Mr. Ziegler as a notorious publicity seeker who had given false evidence of the same kind against an Austrian diplomat.

Mr. Wörner, moreover, committed a political blunder when he requested the head of Mr. Kohl's own office, Waldemar Schreckenberger, to be present at his meeting with the Swiss editor. Mr. Schreckenberger's appearance, without Mr. Kohl's explicit concurrence, now is widely seen as establishing the chancellor's own political responsi-

best to stay out of the line of fire since Mr. Wörner has come under

The chancellor has been following the same strategy in the case of Otto Lambsdorff, the economics minister who has been under pressure to resign since the Bonn prosecutor's office brought charges against him and others for having accepted funds for his party from the Flick industrial concern.

If Mr. Wörner were to resign, Mr. Lambsdorff probably could not go through with his intention to stay in the cabinet at least until his case goes before the courts several months from now, most observers here feel. In both cases, the chan-cellor gave formal backing to his ministers but in fact left them to fight their own battles, commentators here say.

They add that Mr. Kohl had hoped to avoid any change in his

By Philip J. Hilts

Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — A six-year boycott of Nestlé food products was called off Thursday as the

company announced that it would

agree to comply in every detail with the World Health Organization's

Nestlé, a Swiss company that

controls almost half the world mar-

ket in infant formula, is now the

only maker of the product that has

The code was written by the

World Health Organization to

combat what some health experts

feared were the severe damage to

health and economics created by

the misuse of infant formula and

the increasing dependence on for-

mula instead of breast-feeding.

A boycott was organized

church groups and consumer activ-

ists in 1977 to put pressure on the

formula makers, with Nestle as the

civilian use in times of war. But

sales code for infant formula.

agreed to abide by the code.

cabinet until at least 1985, midway to the next national election.

The reason, they say, is that if there is one change, either in the case of Mr. Lambsdorff or Mr. Worner, other personnel changes are likely to follow under the pressure of Mr. Kohl's arch-rival, Franz Josef Strauss, the prime minister of Bavaria and leader of the Christian Democrats in that state. Mr. Strauss has made caustic remarks about what he feels is Mr. Kohl's lack of leadership in the cases in-volving Mr. Lambsdorff and Mr. Wamer.

General Kiessling Thursday withdrew his request for a review of his case by a disciplinary board within the Defnese Ministry. He argued that Mr. Wörner's use of discredited witnesses had prejudiced the review. Instead, his lawyer has brought the case before the nistrative courts in Cologne.

Boycott of Nestlé Ends as Company

Agrees to Infant-Formula Sales Code

in Third World countries because

of its cost and because breast-feed-

ing is more healthful for infants.

caused illness directly when formu-

la was mixed with contaminated

water, or concentrated formula was

given without dilution, a practice

Nestle was chosen as the target

In 1981, the World Health Orga-

nization approved the code, which

was intended to curb abuses in the

marketing of formula. The United

States was the sole dissenter when

The International Nestle Boy-

cott Committee joined in a press conference with Nestle officials to

announce the "end of conflict."

Nestlé had agreed previously to the favored practice.

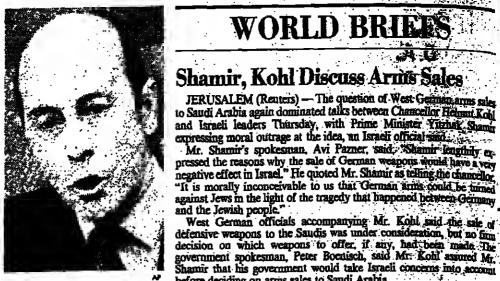
the code was approved.

of the boycott because it is the

that can cause severe diarrhea.

largest seller of infant formula.

Misuse of formula in some cases



Manfred Wörner

he would be ready to become de-fense minister if Mr. Wörner were forced to resign, Reuters reported, But in a statement later, Mr. The newspaper Die Welt Thursday quoted Mr. Strauss as saying day quoted Mr. Strauss as saying butting words into his mouth.

and to suspend the boycott.

The major point conceded by

Nestle concerned the way cans of

Nestle interpreted the phrase "have to be fed" very broadly, but agreed to let the World Health Or-

The company also agreed to stop

advertising infant formula and to

include in its literature information

that declares breast-feeding to be

ization define the term.

before deciding on arms sales to Sandi Arabia. Iraq Is Said to Use Gas Against Iran

Mr. Shamir's spokesman, Avi Pazner, said. Shamir lengthly ex-

LONDON (Reuters) — Iraq appears to be using missard gas similar to that used in World War I to repel mass Iranian attacks in the Gur conflict, the British journal Jane's Defense Weekly said. "Sources confirm that Iraq does seem to be using some form of domestically produced mustard gas, crude sulphur mustard," the journal said in its latest issue. Germany used such gas on the Western from in

In Baghdad, Iraq said its aircraft overflew 17 Franchis towns, including Tehran, Thursday in what a military spokesman said were wirning flights. The official Iraqi news agency quoted the spokesman as saying that the planes made the flight to prove that Iraq can reach any point

French Farmers Call Off Protests

PARIS (Renters) - French pig farmers agreed Thursday to call off chief target. They feared that wide- abide by many points in the code their blockade of the rail network in Brittany after a meeting with spread use of formula was both an and announced Thursday that it economic and a health catastrophe would abide by several additional Agriculture Minister Michel Rocard.

Agriculture minister Michel Rocard.

The farmers, angered by high rail tariffs in Brittany and declining pork prices, had blocked the country's northwestern network for two days. François Guillaume, head of the French farmers' union, said after seeing Mr. Rocard: "It was a positive meeting, but we regret that it was necessary for the crisis to become so deep before seeking a lasting The boycott committee in turn agreed not to press Nestlé for clarification of numerous minor points

On Wednesday, the minister unveiled plans to set up a "crisis cell" to seek solutions to farmers' problems and said a price stabilization board would provide low-cost loans to farmers suffering from low prices and formula were given to hospitals for distribution to mothers. Nestlé pre-

viously agreed not give samples to mothers through the hospitals un-Portugal Sets Deadline for EC Reply less infants "have to be fed" formu-

GENEVA (Reuters) - Portugal will withdraw its application to join the European Community if it does not receive a favorable reply from the super-Brussels by the beginning of the summer, Prime Minister Mario Soares of Portugal said Thursday.

Mr. Soares said he was losing patience over the community's failure to respond to the request made almost seven years ago. Portugal has to have false officials said that an answer, one way or the other, by early sommer so it can move ahead member recent rathwith ambitious economic plans, he said.

France's minister of European affairs, Roland Dumas, whose cour has just assumed the rotating presidency of the community, said in 20 at violate the 1972 Lisbon this month that a final response to applications by both Portugal Res Massle Treaty with and Spain would be given at a community summit meeting in March. Sanda limits the develop-

Sihanouk Says China Gave Him Arms Marker States of Vandiation

PHNUM THMEI, Cambodia (AP) — Prince Norodom Shanonk, lead moram to demon-leader of the rebel Cambodian coalition, said Thursday that China had its common feasibility of armed 5,000 of his followers, and added that guerrillas of his coalition and thereby, have staged operations as far away as the Cambodian-Vietnamese bor-

He said the latest infusion of arms, enough for 1,000 men, followed a [mr equality," officials. December meeting in Beijing of his three-party coalition fighting the Mant they added. To Vietnamese-backed government of Heng Samin in Pimom Perils. The Sinky to a round where go other members of the Democratic Kampuchea coalition, which is recognized by the United Nations, are the Communist Khmer Rouge and the hamal development and

non-Communist Klumer People's National Liberation Front.

Prince Sihanouk, 61, spoke to reporters in a "liberated zone" near the these however. Thai border, where he traveled to receive the credentials of the Yugoslav and apparently to ease and Egyptian ambassadors to his coalition. He said the guernillas were the Reagan is moving operating in all of Cambodia's 18 provinces and indicated that Singapore imaging the ABM treaty. has armed an additional 1,000 of them.

For the Record

Chinese and British negotiators in Beijing ended two days of talks on Hong Kong's future Thursday and agreed to meet again Feb. 22-23. A mocrats Resbrief statement did not elaborate on the substance of the talks. (AP) The oldest immate on Florida's death row, Anthony Antone, 66, was in the local Page 1) electrocuted Thursday in Starke, Florida, for arranging the 1975 murder [Republican con-

of a private detective. The 12th person executed in the United States since reinstatement of the death penalty in 1976, he was the first who did not alm not just one. The newly elected Folketing, Denmark's parliament, was suspended the lader, James C. Thursday until its validity is proved with a recount of the 119.112 the lader, James C. Thursday until its validity is proved with a recount of the 119.112 the later of Texas, will

because ballots cast in the general elections Jan. 10. (Ar).

Joop den Uyl, leader of the main Dutch opposition Labor party, said in the said house of Hawaii, absentee ballots east in the general elections Jan. 10. (AP) and the Senate Demoan interview published Thursday that his party would prevent siting of

cruise missiles in the Netherlands if it returned to power after 1986 elections. The center-right coalition is preparing for deployment of 48 cruise missiles in 1986 but will not decide formally to accept them until June (Reuters)

An American woman traveling with her family along the Pan-American Highway in eastern El Salvador was shot to death Thursday, according to a Roman Catholic priest who administered the last rites. (AP)

Corrections should take a lie-detector test berself to support ber assertion that

Two fashion photographs were reversed in Thursday's International Herald Tribune. The photograph on the left showed Karl Lagerfeld's Chanci pajamas and the photograph on the right showed Yves Saint

Laurent's Chanel pajamas.

Harris Corp.'s financial results were incorrectly reported in Tuesday's editions because of a Reuters error. A corrected table appears in this

Vatican Is Said to Have Aided Nazi Escapes

to the Supreme Court of Chile. Mr. Klarsfeld's wife, Beate, is in Santiago, seeking the extradition of Mr. Rauff so he can stand trial for war crimes in West Germany or Israel. Rauff in 1963 on the ground that its statute of limitations on the crimes

In the statement, Mr. Rauff is quoted as saying he was arrested by American troops on April 30, 1945, in Milan. He was held until the end of 1946, when he escaped and went

where I stayed more or less 18 months, always in convents of the

Holy See." According to Mr. Wiesenthal. Mr. Rauff escaped from the Rimini detention camp with the help of a German prioress who then hid him

in a Franciscan monastery. French and mathematics in an orphanage called Via Pia in Rome,"

Manta Maria de la compania del compania della compa

5 Rue Daumou, PARIS Just tell the taxi driver

After being reunited with his death." family, Mr. Rauff moved to Da- "I mu travels on a German passport.

Mr. Klarsfeld said he did not think the pope at the time, Pius XII, was aware that Mr. Ranff had Mr. Klarsfeld said that Mr.

Rauff had been head of the team responsible for the preparation and equipping of the mobile killing units, as well as for the creation of the mobile gas vans used to put Jews to death before Hitler's death camps were completed.

An estimated 200,000 Jews in the

Soviet Union, Poland, Yugoslavia, Lithuania, Estonia and Larvia were killed in the vans, which were often

disguised with Red Cross emblems signed a secret report on July 5. 1942, noting that since the previous December "97,000 have been pro-

feld's office, Mr. Rauff acknowlsecurity police headquarters."

family. Mr. Rauff moved to Da-mascus, where he worked for the Syriau government. In 1949, he and office under my orders had to do his family moved to Ecuador and mine years later went to Chile. He duce death by asphysia, the missuill lives in Chile, although he does sion of this office was only related oot have Chilean citizenship and to the technical aspects and had nothing to do with the execution of people. So I didn't know if these trucks were used to kill Jews.

The La Vista report saw official

Mr. La Vista wrote that he had visited and talked with most of the clerics and illegal operatives named in his report, with the exception of "the notorious Dr. Nix," who was head of the Free German Commit-

"After a very cautious investiga-Mr. Rauff himself is said to have after a secret investigation, had ordered the arrest of Dr. No."



President Gonkonni Queddei. line" was interpreted as a deliber-Uotil Thursday, French officials ate attempt to test French military had refrained from publicly criticizing Colonel Moamer Qadhafi's resolve. But the French did not go

regime in the belief that such comments might complicate efforts to reach a negotiated settlement. The French accusation that Libya was apparently responsible for the attack were denied in Tripoli by the official Libyan news agency,

The agency said that the raid had been conducted by forces loyal to Mr. Goukouni and warned France against intervention.

An editorial Thursday in the French daily Le Monde said that the armed raid had harmed the French image in Africa by demon-strating that both the "red line" and the Jaguar fighter aircraft were

vulnerable to attack. "The Libyan leader obviously wanted to measure France's determination," the newspaper said. Libya reported claims by the Chadian rebels to have shot down day. visit. The archbishop is to in-two of the French Jaguars involved stall Uganda's oew Anglican arch-in repulsing this week's attack.

The French Defense Ministry ac-**Jailed Dissidents** In Poland Allege Beatings, Isolation

United Press International WARSAW - A group of imprisoned Solidarity activists and other government opponents charge that they have been beaten and kept in isolation by Commumist authorities.

The dissidents made the charges in a statement smuggled out of Barczewo prison in oortheastern Poland that reached Western ocws media Wednesday. The statement said guards beat, isolated and maltreated eight dissidents beld in the

The guards sprayed four of the political prisoners with water in a reczing exercise yard in December, the statement said. Guards also denied privileges, such as access to extra food, church services, other prisoners and visitors. The group in Barczewo includes leading Solidar-ity activists and nationalist dissidents, including Romuald Szeremietiew, a leader of the Committee for an Iodependent Poland. "The penal authorities most cer-

tainly aim to break the imprisoned morally. We are treated worse than the criminal prisoners," the statement said. "The conduct of the prisoners does not give reason for the use of force."



OSLO - The North Atlantic they said that these plans had since been altered. Treaty Organization must change "The shipping plans, bowever, must be changed as a result of his its secret plans for merchant shipping in times of crisis because of arrest," said General Sverre the activities of a Foreign Ministry Hamre, who was chairman of Norofficial who has admitted spying for Moscow, a former Norwegian way's Joint Chiefs of Staff from military official said Thursday. 1977 to 1982.

knowledged the loss of only one

Jaguar and its pilot. Officials said,

however, that a Mirage escort plane

for the Jaguars also was hit by a

ground-to-air missile but managed

the Jaguars destroyed three-quar-ters of the attacking force of 18

French military sources said that

return to base.

Norwegian television reported that Arne Treholt, 41, knew of the plans when be was personal secretary to a former minister of trade They provide transfer of merchant shipping of NATO member countries to an alliance agency, sources said.

The sources said Mr. Treholt, who had recently been appointed chief of the Foreign Ministry's press section, also had access to contingency plans for acquiring and storing fuel for military and

Control of Media **Urged by Suharto** United Press Internationa

JAKARTA -- President Suharto called Thursday for stronger control of the news media in developing nations to counter "domina

tion" by Western news agencies.
"With our own strength, we will build an information and communication system needed by our people to further unify the conaligned movement and to enable us to work shoulder to shoulder." President Suharto told representatives of 68 nations at the first Nonaligned Information Ministers Conference.

Some conference participants have called for a stand against the private ocws agencies of industrial-ized nations, but in opening the conference Mr. Suharto referred to that issue only once. "We, in Indonesia, have had the experience of the bad influence of the imbalanced flow of information because of the domination of the news agencies of developed countries. That is why we build up a national free and responsible press," he

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R. F. Müller, Mgr.

General Hamre said the efficiency of Norwegian warning systems against attack by the Soviet Union

may also have been impaired by Mr. Treholt's access to secret infor-Prime minister Kaare Willoch, said that "these are examples of the kind of damage Treholt may have

done." He said the government was doing all it could to repair the Mr. Trebolt was arrested at Oslo

airport Friday while preparing to board a flight to Vienna for a meeting with a representative of the KGB, the Soviet secret police. He was carrying confidential foreign documents and admitted at a pre-liminary court hearing that he had been spying for Moscow for about

Mr. Trebolt also had access to classified NATO material as a student at Norway's Defense College in 1982 and 1983.

As a former deputy minister for the Law of the Sea, he took part in Norway's negotiations with Moscow for setting the boundries for the continental shelf of the Barents Sea, on NATO's northern flank. Officials say Mr. Trebolt was in a

position to disclose Norway's negotiating tactics on these issues.

Settlement Is Reached In London Libel Suit International Herald Tribme

LONDON - The settlement of a libel action brought against the International Herald Tribune by the vice president of Uganda, Paulo Muwanga, was announced in the English High Court on Wednesday.

Justice Sir William Mars-Jones was told that the terms were that the newspaper would pay Mr. Muwanga damages of £35,000 (\$49,000) and £55,000 costs. (See letter to the editor from the vice president and an editor's note, both on the Editorial Page. These were part of the terms of settlement.)

(Continued from Page 1) from Labor's umbrella organization, the Trades Union Congress. to protest the government action seek an immediate meeting with Mrs. Thatcher. They said that the decision had been taken without prior consultation and threatened the rights of union member-

Employees were said to be orga nizing protest meetings and leaflets were distributed at the Cheltenham gates Thursday morning as the staff members arrived.

1970s. One concern in the government was said to be the possibility of leftist influence on the union leadership in the future, which, it was felt, would create additional securi-

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Arne Trebolt, left, the KGB spy, at a 1973 trade conference in Oslo with Jens Evensen, then Norway's trade minister.

Spy Agency Staff in Britain **Barred From Union Ranks**

ship throughout government.

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mentary exchange Thursday, Mr. Kinnock said that Mrs. Thatcher

U.S. pressure had not been respon-

sible for her decision, "no matter

bow undependable" such poly-

Mrs. Thatcher dismissed the sug-

graph tests have proven to be.

In the House of Commons, Mrs. Thatcher insisted that the decision about the intelligence agency was not the forerunner of moves against other departments. She said the decision brought the agency into line with Britain's other intelligence organizations - MI-5 and MI-6 -

In a particularly sharp parlia-

gestion as "very offensive."

(Continued from Page 1) Chile declined to extradite Mr. with which be was accused had

to Naples. "There," he said, "I was helped by a Catholic priest to go to Rome

"I was given a job as a teacher of Mr. Rauff's account continued. "With the help of the Catholic Church, my family was able to es-

HARRY'S N.Y. BAR ®

"sank roo doe noo" or Falkenturm Str. 9, Munich cape from the Russian-occupied he said, "were destined for not onlyzone in Germany and come to the extermination of Jews; also

been given refuge in Vatican-con-Vatican sponsorship behind the nected facilities. largest illegal emigration movements in and through Italy.

> tee in Italy and was aiding escaped German prisoners of war. tion," the report went on, "this writer was able to learn that several weeks ago, the Italian government.

Yet, it continued, "only a matter of minutes before Dr. Nix'a actual In his statement to the Chilem of his imminent arrest and fled to court, as translated by Mr. Klars- the Vatican where he is now residing. It has always been suspected edged that "I helped organize the that Dr. Nix was operating under truck service" and that "I was the the benevolent protection of the head of the technical groups at the Vatican. His fight and present sanctnery in Vatican City is pos-"Those so-called special trucks," tive-proof of this fact."

phip M. Boffey MANUTON — President

MANUTON — President

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of the century. den's announcement is con for the National and Space Adminisand Space Administration and the manned station as manned station as gerl major goal in adequient of the space with

Steps Up earch on

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ar to 119 signed Jan 6. Is spent lest March and ples of how to organize gand effort. dials have expressed geneent weeks that Mesdening its work on misbut critics fear that misfascination with mis-

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Viribune Ma. to 2:00 a.m. KLOY



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BRIEFS

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THE BEST

Reagan Endorses Permanently Manned U.S. Space Station

By Philip M. Boffey New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - President Ronald Reagan endorsed a space program in his State of the Union Message that would establish the first permanently manned U.S. space station. It could become a base for colonizing distant bodies such as the Moon or Mars.

The station would cost at least \$8 billion over the next eight years and could cost \$20 hillion to \$30 billion by the end of the century.

The president's announce a major victory for the National Aeronautics and Space Adminis-tration, which has been advocating anently manned station as the nation's next major goal in

With development of the space

U.S. Steps Up

Research on

Space Arms

By Michael Getler

Washington Post Service

Ronald Reagan has signed a National Security Decision Directive formally setting in motion a stepped-up, multibillion-dollar re-

search program to determine if oew

space-based or other advanced de-

fensive weapons can be developed

to stop an enemy missile attack,

according to administration

follows Mr. Reagan's so-called

."Star Wars" speech last March and

such a research effort.

recent studies of how to organize

U.S. officials have expressed concern in recent weeks that Mos-

cow is accelerating its work on missile defenses, but critics fear that

Mr. Reagan's fascination with mis-

sile defense is pushing the super-

powers into a new arms race in

White House officials said that

the directive involves research rath-

er than development of compo-

therefore will not violate the 1972

Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty with

Moscow, which limits the develop-

ment, testing or deployment of cer-

The directive calls for "initiation

of a focused program to demon-strate the technical feasibility of

enhancing deterrence and thereby

reducing the risk of ouclear war

through greater reliance on defen-

sive strategic capability," officials

production.

tain kinds of new systems.

nents for anti-missile systems, an

Directive No. 119, signed Jan. 6,

WASHINGTON - President

shuttle essentially complete, the much of its engineering talent and laboratories or redirect them to another major project.

Mr. Reagan's announcement on Wednesday came as a blow to many budget officials, scientists and military planners who question the need for a manned space stanon and worry that it will consume funds that could be used on projects that are less grandiose but perhaps more important.

In his State of the Union address, the president described the space station in heroic terms, casting it as an effort to build on America's pioneer spirit and develop our next frontier."

Boasting that "we are first, we ing private sector investment in are the best," he added: "America

greatness again. We can follow our dreams to distant stars, living and working in space for peaceful, economic and scientific gain."

He said be was directing NASA to develop the permanently manned station within a decade, two years longer than NASA anticipates will be occided. He also said that NASA would invite other countries to participate.

On another space matter, the president pledged that his adminis-tration would promote the commercial use of space by encouraging the development of rocket-launching services by private companies and by encourag-

ventures in the Reagan administration's budget for the fiscal year 1985, administration officials have

next fiscal year. But this will be an opening wedge that is projected to balloon to well above \$1 billion a year as the project gains momentum in the carried up by the shuttle.

lines of the most likely initial de-

shuttle essentially complete, the bas always been greatest when we. The initial budgetary effects of a platform capable of housing per.

The space agency contends that space agency must either dismantle dared to be great. We can reach for the space station program would be haps six to eight people. Some the manned space station will serve much of its engineering talent and program would be happed to be great. We can reach for the space station program would be happed to eight people. Some the manned space station will serve much of its engineering talent and program would be appeared to be great. We can reach for the space station program would be happed to eight people. Some the manned space station will serve much of its engineering talent and program would be appeared to be great. small Although the space station is would be astronauts and some sci-expected to be one of the few new entists, technicians or other work-

> There might be separate areas, or modules," for living, conducting periments. indicated that it will receive only laboratory experiments, generating \$100 million to \$200 million in the and receiving material or passengers brought up by shuttle flights from Earth. The complex would be assembled from smaller modules

This core station would be ac-At this early stage, there is no companied by one or more undesign for the space station, but manned platforms ocarby that officials of the space agency have could carry scientific instruments, previously sketched the broad out-indostrial facilities and other equipment that functions best without the vibrations from astro-The core of the station would be nants working abourd the space

> Astronauts would initially service these platforms by remote control but might eventually move from one platform to another in small maneuvering vehicles or perhaps by pulling themselves along a

> This whole small cluster would circle the Earth at a low altitude of about 200 miles (320 kilometers) on an orbital path ranging from about 28.5 degrees oorth of the Equator to 28.5 degrees south.

Another unmanned platform would follow a near polar orbit over the North and South Poles, providing a view of virtually the entire globe for remote-sensing in-struments. This platform would be distant from the main cluster and would be serviced by shuttle flights aunched from the ground. At this point the space agency's planners see no definite occd for a manned platform over the poles.

quire a gravity-free environment and for a variety of scientific ex-

Critics say that virtually every-thing the space agency expects the space station to do could be done as well, and at a far cheaper price, by unmanned rockets and satellites or by extending the flight times of the existing shuttle.

The Space Science Board of the National Academy of Sciences said it saw no scientific need for a manned space station for the next 20 years, and top military officials said they saw no unique military oeed for it. The intelligence agen cies have also reportedly been cool to the proposal, and the Office of Management and Budget vigorous ly opposed it.

■ Tass Attacks Plan

The Soviet oews agency Tass said Thursday that a U.S. space station would become a tool of the military and suggested that it had already been agreed in Washington to put it at the disposal of the Pentagon, Renters reported from Moscow.

The Tass comment was the first Soviet reaction to President Rea-gan's declaration that the United States is to develop a manned space station.

"Such assertioos evoke mistrust," Tass said. "It is well known that the NASA programs pursue, to a major extent, military purposes. An example are flights of space shuttle ships which are part of the Pentagon's large-scale program of creating acti-satellite weapons."

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This National Aeronautics and Space Administration illustration shows a possible design for a manned space station. President Ronald Reagan called for development of such a station to "build on America's pioneer spirit" in his State of the Union speech Wednesday.

headed by the former space agency director, James C. Fletcher. The panel reportedly suggested that missile defense may be viable and recommended a variety of options for a five-year research and development program that could cost between \$18 hillion and \$27 billion. That would represent about a 25 percent to 50 percent boost in the amount the Pentagon was planning to spend on ABM before Mr. Reagan elevated this work to a major

national commitment. White House officials say, however, that the first increase in the fiscal 1985 budget that goes to Congress next week only amounts to about \$250 million to \$300 million more than the earlier plan.

said. It is meant, they added, "to move technology to a point where a decision could be made" to move ahead with actual development and The directive, however, is cautiously worded, apparently to ease fears that Mr. Reagan is moving Union, despite doubts within the toward abrogating the ABM treaty. It amounts to the first implementa- many past and current government tion of recommendations of a panel specialists.

stop 7,500 missile warheads lofted toward the United States by Soviet missiles. By moving ahead with a technology program, they say, Mr. Reagan risks the stability that comes from an ABM treaty, which essentially leaves both homelands hostage to missile attack and thus makes an attack unlikely. They also believe that the Russians probably

Nevertheless, officials said the new directive is an "absolutely clear expression" of Mr. Reagan's belief that space or other advanced technology may provide protection from missile attack by the Soviet cannot be made effective enough to from offensive to defensive weapons and thus be safer.

fear U.S. technological superiority and thus will be stampeded into an all-out offensive and defensive miswarheads that survived.

Pentagon officials have pointed out that the costs of actual deployment toward the end of this century could approach \$100 billion.

Critics also argue that defending against missile attack when the Uoited States has oo defense. against bombers or jet-powered cruise missiles would set off oew and costly efforts to strengthen defenses against these weapons as

Critics argue that missile defense be found, it could shift competition

Such a missile defense would have three layers. The first, perhaps based in space, might attempt to aim laser beams at Soviet missiles moments after they take off. Then another system would attempt to hit any missiles that escaped the initial attack and knock them out in space before they could dispense their load of individual atomic warheads. Finally, a terminal defense around targets in the United States would attempt to koock out any

The oewspaper Pravda said Thursday that the recent testing of a U.S. anti-satellite missile reduced the chances of reaching agreement over space weapons, Reuters reported from Moscow.

The newspaper said the United States had taken an irresponsible step in testing the anti-satellite weapon over California last week. The U.S. missile, launched from an Mr. Reagan believes, however, F-15 fighter, is designed to knock that if a technological answer can down enemy satellites.]

Democrats React Warily to Reagan's Address

(Continued from Page 1) appoint several Republican con-gressmen from the budget and tax the answer is no." committees and not just one.]

Democrats Use Live TV

By Rudy Abramson Los Angeles Times Service WASHINGTON — The Democratic Party countered President Ronald Reagan's assessment of the economy and world security with an \$80,000 television production that imitated the format of network

To Counter Reagan Style

news programs.

A Democratic official, who refused to be identified, acknowledged

Wednesday afternoon that the party considered Mr. Reagan's talent

as a television speaker a major political advantage.

In the previous two years, the Democrats had followed the president's address with a filmed program.

Their production Wednesday night was described as "state of the art television," with live studio interviews woven into taped interviews with a filmed program.

art television, with tive studio interviews woven into taped interviews with a farm family in Kentucky, an unemployed Ohio steelworker, a family living adjacent to a toxic waste dump and a Nebraska gathering discussing Mr. Reagan's foreign policy.

During a segment filmed at the University of Nebraska, a Missouri state senator, Harriet Woods, said that the "tragedy in Lebanon" has resulted in part because President Reagan ignored his military advis-

ers in sending U.S. Marines there.

The governor of Massachusetts, Michael S. Dukakis, had the role of

anchorman for interviews with prominent Democrats in a suburban Washington studio, among them six Democratic senators and six members of the House who passed up their chance to attend Mr.

Reagan's speech to be ready for the television special.

All major networks scheduled the program, giving both the president and the Democrats a nationwide andience of an estimated 80

The majority Leader, James C. Wright Jr., Democrat of Texas, will represent the House Democrats, and Daniel K. Inouye of Hawaii, represent those in the Senate.

and fat of the Pentagon is exempt,

In a coordinated response to Wednesday night's State of the Union address, Democrats ranging from candidates for the presidency to a farm family in Vine Grove, the secretary of the Senate Demo-cratic Conference Secretary, will to accuse Mr. Reagan of hiding economic and international prob-If Mr. Reagao's proposal lems under a blanket of rosy rheto-means butchering the poor of ric.

America, the answer is no," Mr.

A presidential hopeful, George

O'Neill said. "If the waste and blub McGovern, said in a statement that this fall against the "Reagan defi-"President Reagan spent the better cit," much as they ran against the part of the evening congratulating "Reagan recessioo" two years ago

"He tries to keep our attention on his success so we won't notice the real failures," Mr. Hart said. "If old son might go to Lebanon in-stead of college next year." next week, is expected to pro-deficit of about \$180 hillion.

Former Vice President Walter F. Moodale, campaigning in Boston, said Mr. Reagan had "profoundly misstated" the international situa-

"The fact is, the result of three years of this administration is that the world is more dangerous and not more safe," he said.

The Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, campaigning in Atlanta, was one of several Democrats who said Mr. Reagan's speech reflected a basically unfair philosophy of govern-ment's role in society.

"In a real sense, it's another case of millions for the rich and a lecture on values for the poor, as if the poor are poor because of a crisis in their values," he said. "There was more of a commitment to getting scientists on their feet in space than getting the poor on their feet on Earth."

Congressional Democrats have made extensive plans to campaign

himself for problems he has made with considerable success. The president's call for occotiations Several Democrats said that Mr. prompted fears that Mr. Reagan Reagan devoted only one para-graph of his 10-page speech to the U.S. military presence in Lebanon. "It is the president who has recwas looking only for a way to share "The president who says 'Ameri- ommended the skyrocketing delica is back' still has U.S. troops in Lebanon," said Senator Christopher J. Dodd of Connecticut, "It's time to bring those Marines back."

ca is back' still has U.S. troops in cits of the past three years," Mr. O'Neill said. "It is he who must show leadership in cutting those time to bring those Marines back."

Among other Democratic contenders for the presidency, Senator Gary Hart of Colorado compared Mr. Reagan to a juggler.

"He tries to keep our attention

The tries to keep our attention and the contenders and the contenders with the compact of the contenders and the contenders with the c 1983, Mr. Reagan's third year in office, it was more than three times that figure. Mr. Reagan's budget you're a parent with a teen-ager, that figure Mr. Reagan's budget you may worry that your 17-yearnext week, is expected to project a

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Herald Tribune

In U.S. Political Polls, Discrepancy Is Linked To Survey Procedures

By Barry Sussman

WASHINGTON - It may be early in the political year, but presideottal polls are already getting President Ronald Reagan has a

commanding lead of 48 percent to 32 percent over former Vice President Walter F. Mondale, according to a New York Times-CBS News poll that was conducted in midanuary and released Wednesday. The president has only a slight 49 percent to 46 percent

over Mr. Mondale, according to a Washington Post-ABC News poll taken in the same time period.

Mr. Reagan and Mr. Mondale are exactly even, at 45 percent each, according to a Gallup Poll done at

about the same time.

The Post-ABC and Gallup results, in addition to being similar. are close to those of most other national polling organizations in recent weeks. Only one national polling organization — Decision Making Information, or DMI, which conducts surveys for Mr. Reagan - is said to have come up with findings similar to those of the

Officials at three of the polling organizations involved said they believe the discrepancy is largely, if not entirely, due to one difference in polling procedures - the order in which the presidential matchup

question is placed.

The Post-ABC poll and the Gallup Poll asked people to choose
between Mr. Reagan and Mr. Mondale toward the end of long interviews, after questions on several public policy issues. In the Times-

matchup was the second question asked, preceded only by an inquiry as to wbether respondents were registered to vote.

DMI also is believed to have asked the presidential matchup question at the outset. Richard B. Wirthlin, the polister who runs the company, could not be reached Wednesday to confirm that.

At the Gallup organization, Andrew Kohut, the president, said Wednesday that he was not surprised by the huge difference in "Reagan overwhelms the Demo-

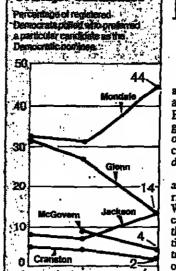
crats if the question is asked at the beginning," he said.

One reason, according to Mr. Kohut, is that Mr. Reagan is far more in the public eye than are Mr. Mondale and the other Democratic candidates. It is natural, therefore, for some voters, especially those who do not pay much attention to public affairs, to say they are for Mr. Reagan if the matchup is asked at the beginning of an interview. The Gallup and Post-ABC polls

asked questions on the nation's economy, the presence of U.S. Marines in Lebanon, events in Central America and other issues before presenting the presidential matchup questions. In Mr. Kobut's view and that of editors at The Times and The Post, such questions reminded respondents of national problems and therefore bolstered Mr. Mondale's showing.

In its report Wednesday, The Times noted that "the president's Gallup had Mr. Reagan and Mr. lead narrowed significantly among those who said they had been pay-

Deniocrats' Changing Views Of Major Cundidates



politics. In that group, Mr. Reagan led Mr. Mondale by 46 to 41 percent," a finding much closer to those of Gallup and the Post-ABC

Aside from the questions' place-ment order, part of the differences in the three polls may be accounted for by sampling error. Sampling error results from the people interviewed not being representative of the nation as a whole.

The Times-CBS poll also reported Mr. Reagan holding a 51 per-cent to 29 percent lead in a matchup against Senator John Glenn Democrat of Ohio. That, too, was close to what DMI is said to have found about a month ago, but far from the latest results by Gallup and the Post-ABC poll.

Glenn running even at 45 percent each; the Post-ABC poll had Mr. Reagan ahead by 50 percent to 41

State Dept. Backs Salvador Land Program

gress that El Salvador has shown conditional on a Reagan adminis-"significant progress" in land re-tration finding that progress conform since 1980, clearing a legal tinues on land reform and that roadblock to sending San Salvador beneficiaries' rights remain pro-\$6.8 million in further military aid. tected. When land reform took ef-The program, the beart of U.S. fect, one percent of the population efforts to help rebuild Salvadoran owned 40 percent of the land.

society on a democratic model, has been widely criticized as poorly im- George P. Shultz said that 550,000 plemented, riddled with corruption Salvadorans, or 25 percent of the and destructive to agriculture pro- country's rural poor, have benefit-

But a State Department spokes- program is expanded and protected man said Wednesday that it had in El Salvador's new constitution, been "a major success story" that "Not unexpectedly, however.

El Salvador.'

Congress voted \$64.8 million in WASHINGTON - The State military aid to El Salvador in fiscal Department has certified to Con- 1984 but made 10 percent of it

> In his report, Secretary of State ed from land reform and that the

"Not unexpectedly, hawever, "offers some promise that demo- progress has often seemed halting cratic reform is a do-able thing in and painful," the report said. Those who lost their land in the estimated.

reform process have fought against the program - some within the political arena, some with illegal evictions and some with violence."

The report cited problems in transferring land titles to beneficiaries and in compensating former landowners for properties. It said large new cooperatives are suffering management problems.

About 40 cooperatives have been abandoned in the war-ravaged eastern part of the country, and these "must be made secure from guerrilla attacks and reopened, the report said. About 11 percent of sharecroppers and landless peas-ants whn look title to the land they had been working have subsequently been evicted, the report

U.S., California City Agree on Plan For Desegregation Without Busing proposed a consent decree that enrollment program By Robert Pear would avoid trial of the govern- the transfer of black and flisname

WASHINGTON -The Reagan administration has announced an agreement with the school board of Bakersfield, California, to desegregate the city's public schools without mandatory busing. A U.S. official called it "a blueprint for desegregation in the future." William Bradford Reynolds, the

assistant attorney general for civil rights, said the lawsuit filed Wednesday — and settled by a consent degree that avoids trial of the case — was the first desegrega-tion case initiated by the administration at the elementary or sec-The administration filed suit to

desegregate public colleges in Ala-bama in July. It has participated in litigation to desegregate elemen-tary and secondary schools in vari-ous cities, including St. Louis, Chi-cago and East Baton Rouge, onisiana, but those cases began before President Ronald Reagan

ment's lawsuit alleging illegal dis-crimination by the city school an-thorities. Under the decree, percent of the enrollment. Bakersfield will try to attract white students to predominantly black and Hispanic schools by establishing special programs in science, computer-assisted instruction and the creative and performing arts, as well as special classes for gifted and

Four of the city's 25 elementary schools would thus become "magnet schools." Whites now account for no more than 8 percent of enrollment at any of the four schools. Previous administrations also supported the use of magnet schools, tary means of desegregation be accompanied by court-ordered bus-

Mr. Reynolds said the Bakersfield agreement his a blueprint for desegregation in the future without relying on mandatory busing, which does not work anywhere in a very meaningful way."

Under the agreement, Bakers-

The Justice Department and the Bakersfield City School District field would also expand its open

The proposed consent decree was being filed in the U.S. District Court in Fresno, California, Mr.

Reynolds said. ments of the decree would end after three years if the city attained certain statistical goals for desegregating its schools or if it could show that it had made "good faith" efforts to do so.

The Bakersfield school board approved the terms of the agreem Tuesday night, according to James Y. Blanton, a spokesman for the board. Paul L. Cato, assistant and perintendent of the Bakersfield City School District, said, "Philosophically, we are committed to making this plan work."
In the 1982-83 school year, Ba

kersfield, which is north of Los Angeles, had 18,194 students. Thurty-six percent of the students were. Hispanic, 16 percent were black, 46 percent were non-Hispanic whites. and 2 percent came from other ra-

U.S. Mayors Complaining About Aid House Unit Hears Plea for Help for Emergency Shelters

By Howard Kurtz Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - Some of the nation's leading mayors, surround-ed by bundreds of homeless persons in the District of Columbia's new shelter, have said at a House subcommittee hearing that hunger and homelessness are increasing in most major cities even though the

unemployment rate is declining.

Demand for emergency food or shelter increased last year in 95 percent of the cities surveyed by the U.S. Conference of Mayors, despite an improving employment situation in 70 percent of the cities.

according to a conference report.

In staging their annual plea for more federal aid Wednesday, the mayors used the basement of the capital's new 1,000-bed shelter in northwest Washington.

"You don't have to look around for the homeless," Mayor Marion Barry of Washington D.C. told the House Housing and Community Development subcommittee, which is headed by Representative Henry B. Gonzalez, Democrat of Texas, You can see them. They're right here in this building.

Governor Marin M. Cuomn of New York said that for those who "dismiss the homeless as the temporary victim of economic forces, it low-income and public housing, will be easy to be optimistic this cutbacks in food stamps and other

Never since the Great Depression have so many people been without homes," he said.

Mr. Cuomo said 60,000 persons were homeless in New York City and that others "are living in the gray area between homelessness and temporary shelter" or a night's lodging "in a flophouse." Mayor Harold Washington of

Chicago said more than two weeks of subzero temperatures in the Middle West had caused much suffering in his city. He said shelters were full and that one center was turning away 40 women a day. "They exist like the untouch-

ables of Calcutta, sleeping in streets and alleys and abandoned automobiles," Mr. Washington said. He added that, "25,000 in just one city who have not even a ragged but or camping tent to call their home is an indictment of us as a

The mayors, in urging Congress to approve \$200 million for emergency shelters, affered several reasons why most cities expected the problem to worsen this year despite less unemplnyment. Several

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federal nutrition programs and release of hundreds of thousands of parients from mental hospitals.

Two weeks ago. President Kon-ald Reagan's Task Force on Food Assistance reported that it had found no substantiation for "reports of rampant hunger" and little evidence of "widespread underm-

The mayors' conference survey of 20 large cities found that food aid last year increased by an average of 71 percent, topped by a 250-percent increase in Scattle, while shelter and energy assistance increased by an average of 38 per-cent. Half of cities surveyed said they could not meet the demand for . food, and half said they were forced to cut social services last

Mayor Federico Pena of Denver .. said that despite low unemployment his city has been unable in cope with the mentally ill and thousands of homeless job-seekers from

The mayor of New Orleans, Ernest Morial, said his city had no shelter for homeless families and blamed an increasing shortage of must force them to split up.

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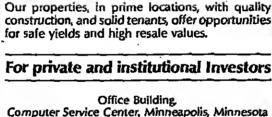
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the fold their tale to MOR spokesman refused an the ferroit here thriling's message was an directly to the Thair san From Tinsu amond.

ight Colors Paris Fas k Hobe Dorsey

B-Color has been big sa sed Pan collechido good news, after a nice parties were a said al too many women in momention all the blacks andre summed internaand couries of Jama-

and a definitely reversing." admopered, most celebin see already in bright? Chame Deneuve was in mipmok. Palema Picassomen pink, Berry Catroux the Chirlotte Attaud in and Mane Galbraith in 13 the mid Pauline Parry a barolletter and avail Saine the in sharp hine satisfies the ands Lagerfeld went for machas mandana - har-は画面 ones. irke azales :

d yan or equenting. Sako around, as a 22 yelwhere not been seen for law a presid to accessories. -me shiny straw boaters. one relion of hanlor and ranged from and very Maurice mis a like ones were panded

Librics, matching the retake many gloves.

The practically alone in the grant had an explosion of ora deange turquoise with had hot colors when be an Champagne and My glo solid white black or gain tonger in counter-

Abutions, literally dozon double-breasted ricit and up cuff sleeves, sequ a cheerful note. the issue was settled by this like short is it. Not the at that, as most men chur

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Yes ...

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black. Not to mention all the bracks and grays that swamped interna-

persons in the sim

1117

feter was day settooch speng an andreed

cong special

According to the sources, the most serious incident occurred on Semiles for the Can School District Jan. 11, when two boatloads of Supra. Vietnamese refugees were towed out to sea during a storm from the Thai town of Narathiwat. One of in the 15. Angeles the boats, carrying 39 refugees, was rammed by the Thai vessel after the tow rope hroke, and 23 Vietnamese ty-sex percent An hour after the 10 survivous partent with the survivous reached land, they were reportedly rounded up again by Thai police, put on a small boat and towed out put on a small boat and towed out put on a small boat and towed out

Eventually, the diplomats said, the About Aid 16 refugees arrived in Malaysia, where they told their tale to UNHCR officials.

vestigate several recent incidents in which Vietnamese boat people

have drowned and been murdered

by pirates after seeking refuge in Thailand and being towed out to

sea by Thai Navy boats.

A UNHCR spokesman refused Emergency Sheller commeot on the report here Wednesday. But a diplomat said that Mr. Hartling's message was sent Tuesday directly to the Thai prime minister, Prem Tinsulanond, as a mark of the agency's concern. gee boats. Following the request,

By Hebe Dorsey

International Herald Tribune
PARIS — Color has been big

news in this week's Paris collec-

tions. It's also good news, after a

winter where parties were a sad

scene, with too many women in

tional capitals, onurtesy of Japa-

The trend is definitely reversing.

On Wednesday, before the Saint

Laurent show opened, most celeb-

rities there were already in bright

colors. Catherine Deneuve was in

green and purple, Paloma Picasso-

Sanchez in hot pink, Betty Catroux in sharp blue, Charlotte Aillaud in

Burgundy red. Marie Galbraith in

electric blue and Pauline Parry, a

Londoo art collector and avid Saint

At Chanel's, Lagerfeld went for

acid colors, such as mandarin sher-

bet, and brilliant ones, like azalea pink, Nile greeo or aquamarine.

Purple was also around, as was yel-

low, which have oot been seen for

Color spread to accessories,

came in purple, pink, yellow or bows with the designers.

ens of them, on double-breasted riety, including one with a full-size

Hats, mostly shiny straw boaters.

braided tricolor and ranged from

tiny to broad and very Maurice Chevalier. Black ooes were banded

in colorful fabrics, matching the

showing prints, had an explosion of

pink with orange, unquoise with navy and multicolored dots. Uo-

garo also had hot colors when he

forgot about Champagne and My Fair Lady. Plaid popped up, too, adding some more brilliancy. All of

which made solid white, black or

navy all the stronger in counter-

point. Gold buttons, literally doz-

suits or coats and up cuff sleeves,

The hemline issue was settled by

Saint Laurent who said yes to short, so it looks like short is it. Not a hard decision at that, as most men

were another cheerful note.

outfits, as did many gloves. Givenchy, practically alone in

Laurent fan, in sharp blue satin.

Bright Colors Are Back

On Paris Fashion Scene

The diplomat added that the re-ports, if confirmed, could jeopar-dize any further Western funding for ano-piracy patrols by the Thai Navy and Air Force in the Gulf of International Herald Tribune . GENEVA — Diplomatic sources here say that the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, Poul Hartling, has asked the government of Thailand to in-

This funding, which started in June 1982, is due to be reviewed in Geneva on Feb. 24 by 11 Western aid donors, including the United States, who have so far contributed \$6.27 million. The Dutch government pulled out of the program last summer, convinced of its failure. Not one pirate has been arrested during the last 12 months.

The reported incidents are said to have caused particular concern in the UNHCR because they involve the four branches of the Thai government that are supposed to be handling the anti-piracy fund: the navy, marine and land police, and harbor authorites.

Among other reported incidents:

On Jan. 17, 29 refugees were put aboard a dilapidated boat by Thai Navy personnel and towed out to sea. Two small infants died of exposure during the next two weeks. The boat was then attacked by pirates and a teen-age girl was repeatedly raped.

and women prefer short skirts, es-

pecially in summer. Besides, long skirts, which have a whimsical old-

fashioned sweetness about them,

belong to ready-to-wear and the

junior market. In the conture

world, where the average customer

is not exactly a spring chicken, longish skirts can be the kiss of

The chemise, which Saint Lau-

rent revived, fell by the wayside,

except at Givenchy, who gave it a

low, blouson back. The short and

sis on the hips, was a hot oumber.

But Givenchy, who travels his

own route, went all out and had

worn with skirts, except at Saint Laurent who made it half and half.

It is hard to remember a season

when evening wear has been so lavish and embroidery so outstand-

ing. Embroidery houses, such as

Hanae Mori, who excels in eve-

ning wear, had a trio of slender

chiffon dresses, in a print that was

re-embroidered on an amazing

patchwork effect, with irises shoot-

ing through several colors, such as orange, black and silver-white. The

tops of the dresses were scattered

with tiny pearls. A gray sequin

jacket was worn with embroidered

gloves. Mori also embroidered gold

leaves on shantung suits and had a

long, loose and black sequin cardigan re-embroidered at the back.

At Laroche's, embroidered

dresses were also the knock-out va-

sequined mermaid stretched up the

Madame Grès, over 80 and still

church procession, conducted in

Lesage and Vermont, should have been on the runway, taking their

glamorous, full-length taffeta eve-

ning coats. Suits, always an impor-

tant story in Paris, were mostly

snappy draped dress, with empha-

The Burberry-type coat Saint Lau-rent did for evening will be the

most influential.

• The UNHCR has reportedly asked the Thais to search for a never heard of again. pirate boat bearing the number 0882, which has been involved in three reported attacks against refu-



Poul Hartling

the boat and its crew disappeared completely from the southern Thai port of Songkhla, and UN officials are said to have been convinced the owner was tipped off by the Thai harbor authorities

According to UNHCR figures, ,376 Vietnamese boat people have been killed by pirates since the agency started collecting statistics on attacks in 1980. A total of 2,283 refugee women have been raped, most of them repeatedly, and another 592 women abducted and

A diplomat here described this as "the greatest single loss of refu-gee life since the Second World War."

Soviet Said to Woo Pakistan With Increased Aid

By William Claiborne Wushington Post Service

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan Adopting what appears to be a carrot-and-stick strategy, the Soviet Union has begun to significantly step up its economic assistance in Pakistan in hopes of warming relaoons strained since its 1979 inter-vention in Afghanistan, Pakistani and Western diplomatic sources

Pakistan is still refusing to con-sider a settlement of the Afghani-stan problem without an early withdrawal of Soviet troops. Nev ertheless. Pakistani officials said Wednesday. Soviet leaders have signaled a commitment to provide substantial economic and technical aid for Pakistan's \$37-billion, fiveyear development plan for 1983 to 1988, with particular emphasis on large energy projects.

The Russians have coupled promises of such assistance, how-

ever, with warnings of joint Afghan and Soviet action against Pakistan if President Mobammed Zia ul-Haq's government continues to tary leaders here have said four to support Islamic insurgents fighting six months is a practical timetable the Moscow-backed government of President Babrak Karmal. Pakistan

denies it is giving such support.

"The approach is consisten: in try to convince the government to change its policy in Afghanistan and acquiesce to the Soviet occupation and give legitimacy to the Kar-mal regime. I think we will see more of it," a Western diplomatic source

A senior official in Pakistan's Foreign Ministry, who asked not to be named, insisted that a quid pro quo on Afghanistan did not arise in recent talks with the Russians over

"Maybe the Soviets have the carros and the stick in mind," he said. But we are clear in our own mind about what we want for a settlement in Afghanistan."

Pakistan's three-point demands include an early Soviet troop withdrawal from Afghanistan - and consultation with Afghan refugees in Pakistan to ascertain the conditions under which they would be willing in return to their country. Pakistan is also demanding guarantees on noninterference

The Pakistani official said he was aware of what he termed the Soviet Union's "twin-track policy," hut stressed that it is in the interests of both countries to expand hilateral

"If we ulomately settle the Afghanistan issue, we should not then be at a point where our relations with the Soviet Union are zero. As a superpower, virtually sharing a border with Pakistan," he said, "they are also part of our calcula-

Pakistani officials said the United States had raised no alarms rigs for \$6 million and promised about the aid agreements, and Western diplomatic sources ooted that Soviet guarantees of assistance so far were modest and that prospects of larger projects in the future were still uncertain.

The latest aid agreement grew out of six days of talks in Moscow late last month between Pakistan's finance minister, Ghulam Ishaq Khan, and Soviet leaders, in which Mr. Ishaq Khan reportedly said Pa-kistan would welcome help for its five-year plan and increased trade between the two countries.

The Russians agreed to provide \$277 million on "soft terms" to build a 630-megawatt thermal power stacon at Multan, in central Pakistan, on a turnkey basis and also provide commercial credits for other facilities for the station.

The two sides also reached an agreement in which the Russians

Administration officials said the

abject was certain to be discussed

will provide two deep-drilling oil economic collaboration to complete ao \$800-millioo, Soviet-huilt steel mill in Karachi. The mill, which has fallen behind schedule, is projected to produce 1.4 million inns of steel a year.

During the talks, according to Pakistani officials, Mr. Ishaq Khan also received favorable, but unspecific, responses in a request that the Soviel Union participate in con-struction of a \$1.7-billion nuclear power plant at Chashma, southwest of here. It will provide 900 megawatts of electricity and belp build a \$3.7-billion dam at nearby Kalabagh, which will produce 2,400 megawatis of power by 1993.

Officials said that the private sector in Pakistan has also been contacted by Soviel agencies with a view to establishing "downstream" industries hased on potential industrial capacity.

Weinberger Welcomes Japan's Increase in Arms Spending

By Richard Halloran New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger has welcomed Japan's new military budget but has urged Tokyo to raise it "at an ever greater pace in

future years."

Mr. Weinberger, in a statement Wednesday, said that the 4.8-percent real increase adopted for the fiscal year that begins in April

"compares favorably with those of NATO allies and constitutes pro- senior administration officials have they could guard sea lanes from the Pacific into the Iodian Ocean and gress toward Japan's self-chosen

defense goals." Increases in many West European military budgets have been running at less than the 3 percent a year agreed on during President achieve the capability to fulfill mu-Jimmy Carter's administration. tually-agreed-upon roles and mis-But the base from which Japan started was but a small fraction of European military hudgets.

The defense secretary asserted that "maintaining a realistic defense is a formidable task against an adversary who does not decide

budget levels democratically." Mr. Weinberger did not name the adversary but he clearly meant the Soviet Uoion. The Russians and Japanese have been at odds for most of the last 100 years, most recently over the Soviet occupation of the Kuril islands just north of Japan and the shouting down of a Korean Airlines passenger plane in August

outspoken administration official, publicly and privately, on this issue. He urged Japan to live up to its pledges in a speech in Japan in September and in a speech in Washington last month.

The secretary has been the most

A State Department comment on Japan's military hudget, which represented an increase of 6.55 percent including inflation, was cau-

8 Die in Turkish Rail Crash The Associated Press

ISTANBUL - Eight persons

were killed and eight injured when a freight train rammed toto a truck at a crossiog in Cankiri, 62 miles (100 kilometers) northeast of Ankara Wednesday.

said privately was needed for Japan to fulfill its commitments.

Alan Romberg; the State Department spokesman, said that "it is extremely important that Japan

Mr. Romberg pointed to a statement hy former Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki in 1981 in which he said that Japan would seek to defend the air space and sea lanes up to 1,000 miles (1,600 kilometers) from Japanese shores. The Reagan administration has taken that as a

commitment. The administration has urged Japan to acquire more military strength to free U.S. forces, particularly warships and aircraft carriers, from duty in Northeast Asia. American forces would then be

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bere Thursday for a round of meetthe oil sources around the Gulf.

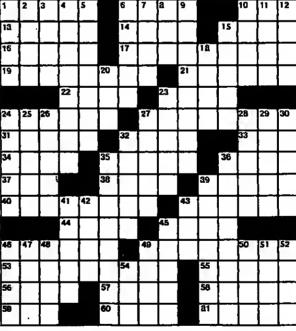
Talks on Farm Trade Issues Mr. Romberg said that it was Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakaimportant for Japan to focus on that objective rather than on a spesone indicated Thursday that Jacific hudget level. Administracion States of Tokyo's cooperation in officials have said privately that increasing military spending while Japan would have to increase its negotiaong on farm trade issues. The Associated Press reported military spending 10 percent to 12 percent a year to defend an area from Tokyo, quoting Kyodo News encompassed by the 1,000-mile

Service. Mr. Nakasone told a delegation of farmer organizations that he had ordered Mr. Abe to keep this in with Foreign Minister Shintaro mind when he negotiates with U.S. Abe, who was scheduled to arrive officials on the farm trade issues.



Question:

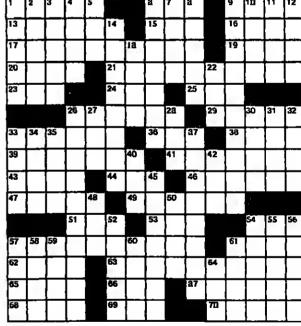
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The New Year's Business Opportunity

stage to dress the models.

going strong, closed the march of ways worthwhile, if only because termoon dresses for women who the Paris collections at the pace of a Gres is also the ultimate technician, still have an afternoon to them-

whose dresses flow more than they selves.

Hanae Mori's embroidered dress with floating print skirt.

perfect silence by three models. It walk. She lives in another and

took her over an hour to show slightly Felliniesque world, where about 50 models, but then, she is women wear pool dresses, long to

the ultimate artisan, all alone back- the floor and virginal white, coun-

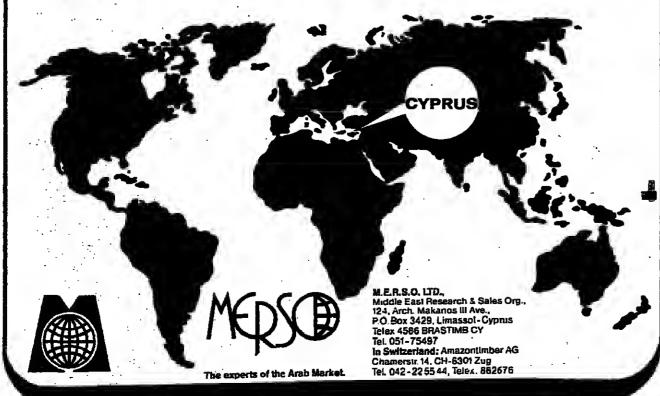
The experience, however, is al- toinette precision to them and af-

try dresses that have a Marie An-

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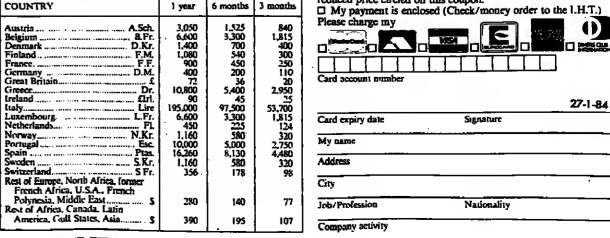
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Herald Tribune

Ronald Reagan Is Back

More Cancer From Food

Some people won't concede it ever went anywhere. But there is certainly political logic to the president's theme. At the end of three years in office, he asserts that his policies are now in place and that they all work nicely together and are having a beneficial effect. The Soviets know we mean business, he argues; the rest of the world also knows we're not wimps. America's economy is strong again. And so forth.

The theme has a certain inevitability to it. We will get around to the details in the days ahead, but there is one particular aspect of the Reagan State of the Union address that seems to us worth noting now. It is the president's claborate gavotte around the horrendous deficit question. To be sure, there are the usual mini-outrages — for example, Mr. Reagan's harping on the need for constitutional amendments to accomplish the political-economic business he himself has largely shirked. And we are not fools enough to expect that Mr. Resgan's proposed negotiation with the oppo-sition in Congress to reduce the deficit by \$100 billion over three years will go smoothly or quickly or, conceivably, even go at all. But it is important to acknowledge that there seems to be some encouraging movement here.

Only a few days ago the president was letting it be known that he was not interested in the plans for a "down payment" on the deficit being proposed by Senator Robert Dole and others. Now he is, Ideally the administration would put forward its own specific version in the forthcoming budget of how that \$100billion deficit reduction should be achieved. But, believing that this would merely be reject-

A crisis is mounting over EDB, the cancer-causing pesticide whose residues appear to taint a substantial part of America's food. The

cause of the crisis is not ignorance; the danger

of EDB has been known since 1974. The cause

EDB, or ethylene dibromide, presents a

problem of disquieting dimensions. The Envi-

ronmental Protection Agency says that it is the

most potent carcinogen it has ever tested. A

lifetime of exposure to EDB-tainted food, the agency now estimates, would cause cancer in

three of every 1,000 people.

Exposure may have been considerable.

Available since 1948, the pesticide has been used to furnigate stored grain, milling machinery, citrus fruits and the soil in which citrus

fruits are grown. The EPA estimates that more

than half of America's grain stockpile may be tainted. The chemical has been found in flour

and cake mixes on supermarket shelves. It breaks down in cooking, but the destruction may not always be complete.

Florida, after discovering EDB in its drinking water, decided last month to recall all food

products containing detectable amounts. Oth-

er states, in a quandary as to whether they should follow suit, are pressing the EPA to set

Ruckelshaus, faces a tough decision. If he settled on the same low level that Florida

chose - one part of EDB per billion parts of

food — that could trigger hage recalls, havoc

in the grain export trade and perhaps destruc-

Israel, Jordan, the West Bank

Jordan, Egypt and — give or take an ambiguity — Yasser Arafat are moving toward a position from which they could negotiate with

Israel about the West Bank and the Gaza

Strip. There is no positive sign of similar movement on the Israeli side, although there are

negative signs that Israel might not remain

rigid. The settlements program remains as much as ever an article of faith of the Likud

government, but that government is shaky and

in any case cannot afford to hulldoze shekels

into the occupied territories at the reckless

... Any Israeli government has hanging over it the Reagan plan's insistence, as the first re-

quirement, that the settlements program

should be halted, and the Reagan plan is the

least that any Arab consortium could accept.

(Even then, it would need cosmetic treatment

so that it did not appear a wholly American-

dictated settlement.) The second requirement

is the federation of the West Bank with Jordan.

What would be the status in such a federation

of the settlements already there? Arabs are

inclined to say that if they remained they

would be under Jordanian and not Israeli law.

If negotiations ever reach such a stage as that,

- The Guardian (London).

then the peace will be half won.

pace of the past few years.

The agency's present administrator, William

a permissible safe level for EDB in food.

is 10 years of government foot-dragging.

"America is back," Ronald Reagan tells us. ed on the Hill and at the same time be politically costly in unpopular positions taken, the administration has chosen to invite this bipartisan negotiation. The implicit premise that Mr. Reagan and the people on the Hill have something to negotiate about may be small progress, but it is progress. It at least gives an opening to those in Congress who have spent the past two years trying to engage the president's attention on the central dilemma.

Looking to the longer term, the president has opened up an intriguing if slightly wispy prospect. He continues to reject suggestions to raise taxes in the present circumstances, but he is now ready to entertain plans to restore the revenue base if it could be done by tax reform. A lot of presidents have talked about that, of course. But Mr. Reagan has an advantage, if he wants it, over them: the idea of making the tax system simpler and fairer has gained a lot of support in Congress over the past couple of years. It has done so, we note sourly, partly because the 1981 tax bill — which Mr. Reagan sponsored and which, alas, many Democrats helped the Republicans to pass — brought the system to such an absurd and costly place.

We are too wary to want to overstate Mr. Reagan's commitment to undoing that damage. But we do think it fair to point out that he

seems at last to be joining the ranks of those troubled enough about the mountainous federal deficit to want to do something serious about it. That would have been his position on such a deficit before he came to office. We don't know about America, but it does look to us as if Ronald Reagan might be back.

would like to have are lacking, and pressure

How did the government get into so right a

spor? The law regulating pesticides is impossi-

bly cumbersome. The National Cancer Insti-

tute first reported EDB as a potent carcinogen

in 1974, yet procedural arguments with manu-

review. Had Mrs. Burford acted then, and had

the Reagan administration resisted pressure

from citrus growers and Florida congressmen,

a start could have been made on phasing out

EDB gradually, without creating so much anxiety and the possibility of huge losses. Even

when the necessary decisions on EDB are finally made, it will take four years for the

be harmless, as is to be hoped, the administra-

tion will have to give urgent attention to the pesticide laws. The Agriculture Department

should also address the more basic problem of

how to minimize farmers' reliance on pesti-

cides. A risk of so pervasive a contamination

of food and water is one that no government

An Iranian View of Morocco

The pages of history have begun turning in favor of the oppressed people of Morocco. The recent revolt amounted to the first setback the

king of Morocco has received in the aftermath

of the fslamic conference sheld last week in

Casablanca), but coming events will show that

- Kayhan International (Tehran), which

Security in Europe is unquestionably inter-

related with that in Asia, especially in North-east Asia. We cannot but be concerned about

the Soviets' conspicuous redeployment of ar-

maments to the Far East in recent years. All

this naturally keeps us watching closely the

Our hope is that an effort to reduce arms

- The Korea Heroid (Seoul).

will be translated into reality, thus easing ten-

sion on the Korean peninsula. In this respect,

developments in the superpowers' talks.

security in Northeast Asia.

quoted Iran's Prime Minister Mir Hussein

Moussavi as saying the situation in Morocco reminded him "of the last days of the shah."

But Not at Koreans' Expense

should ever have incurred.

it is by no means the last.

Other Opinion

Even if the present levels of EDB turn out to

tainted grain to work through the system.

mounts for a quick response.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

This Is No Time to Economize on Help for Africa

By John C. Danforth The writer is a Republican senator from Missouri who has just returned

WASHINGTON — American politicians argue about the extent of hunger in the United States, but for Africa there can be no debate. No food has reached the droughtstricken, guerrilla-plagued settlement of

Changanini, Mozambique, since November. The people are eating leaves from the trees, roots and cashew nuts, and the results are predictable. One need not be a physician to diagnose starvation: emaciated bodies, dis-tended bellies, discolored hair and hanning eyes are symptoms anyone can recognize. As of last week, such aid as has arrived

from international donors was sporadic and unsupervised. Unlike the case of the Thai-Cambodian border in 1979, volunteers from-organizations such as CARE, Catholic Relief Services or World Vision had not yet arrived. Elsewhere in Africa the combined efforts of donor countries and private voluntary organizations have averted widespread starvation.

A three-year drought in the Sahel has creat-

ed desolation. One drives for miles through a land with no ground cover and scattered scrub trees to the dust-shrouded village of scrub trees to the dist-shrouded village of Mafrè, Senegal. No rain has fallen for more than a year. No crop has been produced.

Once the villagers owned 300 head of cattle. Now they own six. Of 40 families that lived in Mafrè several years ago, only five remain. They are hanging on with cash and in-kind gifts sent by relatives who have gone to hard-pressed Dakar in search of jobs.

One of the most generous statements I have

One of the most generous statements I have ever heard was made to me hy Mafre's village elder. "We don't have much to offer, but you are welcome to stay the night."

from a fact-finding tour of several African countries. In the immediate future, conditions in Africa can only get worse. Even in the unlikely event that drought ended immediately.

months would pass before a new crop could be harvested. Meantime, the United States, always generous with food aid, will be called upon to do more. Mozambique must be ad-dressed as an inimediate crisis, requiring onsite personnel and a systematic effort to get

food to the hungry on a predictable schedule.

The Reagan administration's expected request for a supplemental appropriation to increase food aid to Africa should be acted on by Congress on a priority basis. While any call for more spending will be subjected to careful scrutiny, a relatively modest increase in the commitment to Africa can help that continent survive the present crisis.

But what of the long run? Food aid can meet a crisis. It can keep people alive who otherwise would perish. It can sustain refugees in Sudan or help Senegal survive a drought. But food aid, by itself, does not help countries become self-sufficient. It does not help them solve the long-term problem of

feeding growing populations on land that, by any standard, is unproductive.

When traveling in Africa, one looks for some light at the end of what appears to be an endless timned of food dependency. There is

in fact an occasional glimmer.
In Somalia a team from the University of

Wyoming is working on new methods of growing sorghum in an arid climate. The team believes that production can be doubled by

believes that production can be doubled by introducing relatively modest changes in the timing and density of planting.

In Senegal a major international effort has begun to irrigate the Senegal River basin. Many express the need for more research into improved seeds suitable for dry-land agriculture and for better extension services to teach African farmers new techniques.
While I flew at a low altitude over Somalia,

it appeared to these untrained eyes that much could be done to bring under production

To develop Africa's resources and move it toward self-sufficiency would require long-term commitments by donor countries, and would be far more expensive than shipping in food aid. Irrigation is especially costly, however, in places such as Senegal it offers the best hope of increased production.

But the only alternative to development

assistance is a continent that will forever live from hand to mouth and forever be depen-

dent on the generosity of others.

Budget difficulties have forced Americans to question all forms of government spending, including development assistance. Unfortunately, this budgetary restraint has resulted in deep cut in the American commitment to the one program that has been the most help

in developing countries and through which we can best influence contributions from other donor nations — the World Bank's Interna-

tional Development Association.

My own view is that development assistance for Africa should be increased, but that it should not be squandered. Whatever investment we intend to make in Africa could easily be wasted by spreading our resources too thin on a host of minor projects in a host of unpromising countries. It would be better to target our efforts — to do a few things well.

A key to effective targeting is to concentrate our development assistance on a limited number of countries that would make the best use of America's investment

After gaining independence in the past quarter of a century or so, some African countries looked to the east, adopting the Soviet model of state farms and collective Soviet model of state farms and collective farms with no meaningful role for the individual farmer. As Somalia and Mozambique are beginning to realize, such a model has not worked in the Soviet Umon and it camot work elsewhere. While I do not believe that food aid should be conditioned on the political or economic philosophy of the recipient, development assistance is a different matter. To offer food to hungry people is a matter of principle. To offer development assistance to a country whose own policies discourage production is to pour water into the sand. Por

production is to pour water into the sand. For the sake of food production, and not to make a philosophical point. America should direct development assistance to those countries whose governments do not control farming

The Washington Post.



Reagan: The Foreign Policy Record

W ASHINGTON — With Presi-dent Reagan's super-Sunday upon us, the bookmakers would have

- as Jimmy Carter would agree. Mr. Carter had a command of the complexities, but he was unable to deal with the franian hostage crisis or halt the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. And yet it is instructive to compare Mr. Reagan's record of achieve-

Heading into his fourth year. Mr. Carter could claim the substance of a Panama Canal treaty; the Camp David accords; the SALT-2 agreement on strategic arms control: a deal with NATO allies for deployment of U.S. intermediate-range nuclear forces in Europe if agreement to limit the deployment of these weapons on both sides of the line could not be reached with the Soviet Union; "normaliza-tion" arrangements with China which

with the Taiwan question.
You could argue the ments of these accomplishments — but President Ronald Reagan doesn't, After a wob-

After wassling a year and a half, he produced his Middle East "initiative," building on Camp David. And he has adhered to SALT-2's terms. What, over a comparable stretch, has Mr. Reagan wrought on his own? begins with an assertion by William Safire that when future historians are asked what were Mr. Reagan's "major foreign policy achievements," they will reply: "The Reaganauts torpedoed the Law of the Sea treaty and

announcing the U.S.'s intention to pull out of UNESCO." The liberation of Grenada is on

with no end in sight.

A collection of interviews with leading conservatives conducted by and Howard Phillips, the national also singling out the refusal to sign the Law of the Sea treaty, which was

the "contras" insurgency in Nicara-gua (which it acknowledges) but for South African raids into Angola and Mozambique and "activity" along the Thai-Cambodian border, for claims responsibility.

For his part, the president argues that he has rebuilt American defenses; that "we are safer now"; that our commitment to defend our values" has never been clearer. Maybe so. But not even The Great Communicator may be able to make the American public believe what his eye beholds - as U.S. "commitments" to Lebanon and Central America are

The Soviets, moreover, will have to

Peace in the Middle East? **High Obstacles Remain**

By Barry Rubin

an willingness to join negotiations with Israel is misread as a promise of imminent breakthrough. Talk last week about negotiations between Yasser Arafat, Hosni Mubarak and King Hussein was no exception.
The political situation has changed

significantly in the last 18 months. The PLO's schisms and its conflict with radical Syria open prospects for Jordanian diplomatic initiatives and possible PLO cooperation in negotiations about the Reagan plan, which in September 1982 proposed a West Bank-Jordan federation and real Arab recognition of Israel.

King Hussein recently reconvened Parliament, which includes West Bank representatives, staking his claim to a role in the West Bank's future. President Mubarak still tells Arab audiences to accept Israel and refuses to repeal Camp David or accept a watered down version of the Reagan plan. West Bank Palestinian mayors ask for quiet meetings with Israeli opposition leaders.

Yet obstacles are created by divi-

sions among Arabs:

• The PLO hopes to rebuild relations with Syria. Mr. Arafat's recent meeting with Mr. Mubarak showed Damascus that the PLO can move toward Syria's enemies, Egypt and Jordan — and may make an alliance with them unless Damascus keeps open a chance for reconciliation.

 Syria will oppose the Reagan plan with all its might for one simple reason: Damascus will never countenance giving the West Bank and the Palestinian card to its rival, Jordan. Mr. Arafat must deal with three

opposing or potentially dissident PLO factions: the pro-Syrians, the so-called "neutrals" tilting toward Damascus (some of whom claim to be "Marxist") and the "loyal opposition" so far still in his camp. If he goes too far in aligning with Egypt and Jordan, much less making peace with Israel, the "loyal opposition" will desert him and the "neutrals will go completely over to Syria.

 Mr. Arafat does not trust Jordan any more than he trusts Syria, and he wants to avoid dependence on Cairo

WASHINGTON — Wishful and Amman just as he wants to keep thinking is a powerful force in his distance from Damascus. Any shaping American perceptions of the confederation with Jordan would allow King Hussein to dominate the PLO and destroy Mr. Arafat's an willingness to infer a resulting transfer of the PLO and destroy Mr. Arafat's and the PLO and t allow King Hussein to dominate the PLO and destroy Mr. Arafat's redour handle. left, constituted the PLO and destroy Mr. Arafat's redour handle. left, constituted the PLO and destroy Mr. Arafat's redour handle. left, constituted the PLO and destroy Mr. Arafat's redour handle. left, constituted the PLO and destroy Mr. Arafat's redour handle. left, constituted the PLO and destroy Mr. Arafat's redour handle. left, constituted the PLO and destroy Mr. Arafat's redour handle. left, constituted the PLO and destroy Mr. Arafat's redour handle. left, constituted the PLO and destroy Mr. Arafat's redour handle. left, constituted the PLO and destroy Mr. Arafat's redour handle. left, constituted the PLO and destroy Mr. Arafat's redour handle. left, constituted the PLO and destroy Mr. Arafat's redour handle. left, constituted the PLO and destroy Mr. Arafat's redour handle.

opposition." Abu Iyad, who favors offering Moscow a base in any Palestinian state, suggest that the Kremlin has abandoned Mr. Arafat or may do so if he accepts an American plan.

• King Hussein's brave call for Arab decisions by consensus rather

Arab decisions by consensus rather than unanimity is unlikely to change the basic fact of Arab politics: The NON— It's rather a sort of B radicals can block any moderate initiatives and arouse the Arab public impusse currence of The Turness thatives and arouse the Arab public impusse currence of the Turness with demagognery and subversion. I seem in this country for the set to use each other in a diplomancy limit too, was the change in cold dance. They might agree on general—asing Grant only the fourth apprinciples, but it is doubtful they will as more it began in 1930. The got to the negotiating table. More like-ly is another round of headlines followed by postponements, obfusca-

ly is another round of headlines followed by postponements, obfuscation and no real progress. When that
happens, many people will be tempted to hlame the United States.

Certainly the Reagan administration has made more than its share of
errors, but in the end American lever
age is limited and the real obstacles to
progress are on the ground.

Those who believe that an act of
American will is sufficient to resolve

the Arab-Israeli conflict often call on Washington to press Jerusalem. Certainly the Israeli government wants to keep the West Bank, and it has popular support for that policy angely because those favoring teat porary and permanent occupation

drawal from Lebanon can push Jordan to make such an offer.

Finally, as always, King Hussein and Mr. Arafat will be hostage to the politics of the Arab world,

The writer is a senior fellow of Georgetown's Center for Strategic and International Studies. He contributed this comment to The New York Times.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

I write following the settlement of my libel action against the IHT, in respect of an article headed "Uganda Sinking Ever Deeper Into Corruption and Chaos" published on June 2. 1982, and written by Charles T. Powers, to make clear my position on the

cis, to make against me.

I was accused of corruption, both
in relation to having established for
myself by the use of armed soldiers a monopoly for the sale in Kampala of "matoke" (green bananas, which are a staple food in Uganda) and in rela-tion to the importation of luxury goods. Furthermore, it was suggested that I had misled President Obote as

to alleged army atrocities.
As you know, I have always made clear that these allegations are totally denied: (1) I have never sold bananas at all

— still less used government troops, or other personnel, for that purpose.

(2) I have never profited, directly or indirectly, from the sale of such bananas. The policy of selling bananas in Kampala from trucks, guarded by police, was instituted in December 1979 by the government as a means of supplementing supplies of food to the capital and to help keep down its price. Nor was there any question of a monopoly. Other traders have always been free to sell ba-nanas in Kampala, and have in fact done so throughout.

(3) I have never been involved, directly or indirectly, in the importation or sale of luxury (or, for that matter, any other) goods. Nor has my wife or any member of my family,

(4) I have never been involved in

any conduct incompatible with public office. Moreover, I have always been scrupulous to avoid any involvement in activities, business or otherwise, which could be construed in any way as corrupt.
(5) I have never misled the presi-

of our major concerns, since taking office, to restore law and order to Uganda. It is a firm policy to bring any misconduct on the part of Ugan-dan soldiers to light, so that accusa-tions properly brought can be tried according to law and the guilty pun-

allegations were made against me in court, to the effect that I had a mis-tress in Nakulabye, and also to the effect that I had a financial interest in various shops in Uganda, which were receiving special treatment as to the importation of futury goods as a re-sult of my personal influence. These too are completely unfounded. I have no financial or other interest in any shops in Uganda, and I did not have a mistress in Nakulabye or anywhere

These allegations have caused the gravest embarrassment not only to myself but to the government and people of Uganda at a time when every effort is being made to restore a nd social and economic climate. In this context the standing and avthority of the government in the eyes of the international community, and financial institutions generally, is vital. This is the main reason why I felt

settlement are reported. I regard this matter as closed. The damages will go to two Ugandan primary schools.

Vice President

Editorial note: The Internation

FROM OUR JAN. 27 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1909: King Peter Unable to Sleep' VIENNA - The Servian press is nothing if not enterprising from the personal point of view. The "Otazbina" publishes the following: "King Peter I for months past bas been unable to sleep, as each evening the ghost of the murdered King Alexander appears before him. In spite of the special order that all the passages of the Konak should be kept lit all night. nothing has changed. Any day-laborer is happier than the king who has a murder to his account. In Belgrade a strong anti-regicide movement exists. King Peter and the regicides have informed the Austro-Hungarian Legation that the annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina will be accepted if the Dual Monarchy will support the present dynasty."

1934: Scandals on Welfare Island NEW YORK - The Welfare Island prison was visited by a surprise raiding party under orders of Mayor LaGuardia's new correction commissioners, and conditions were reported which caused the prison to be called the worst in America. Social outcasts mingled freely with the more normal prisoners while underworld "big shots" lived in ease and luxury, even making occasional trips to Manhattan to attend to dubious business. The district attorney said that fully 1,400 prisoners had been virtually starving while 200 lived on the fat of the land. He disclosed that in order for inmates to cook in their rooms the delicacies stolen and bartered for drugs, all the books of the prison library had been used for fuel.

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By Philip Geyelin "normalization," and will follow it further with a visit to China in April.

you believe that the game is all but over. But economic improvement frees more voters to give added weight to war and peace, and polls show that with Mr. Reagan the "war" issue dies hard. Also, the unpredictability of events and the inherent difficulty of controlling the forces at

ment in foreign policy at this stage in his term with Mr. Carter's.

required Mr. Carter to come to grips

then stupefied the Third World by

most conservative lists of blows struck for freedom by the Reagan administration. But the Grenada threat was scarcely on the level with the ones the Reagan administration sees in Nicaragua or El Salvador, and the most that anybody could say after three years of the Reagan treatment is that both conflicts are in stalemate

the Heritage Foundation has Richard V. Alien, for a brief time Mr. Reagan's first national security adviser.

an international effort to regulate the exploitation of deep-sea mineral resources in a way conservative writes felt would socialize the sea floor. William Rusher, publisher of Na-tional Review, credited the Reagan administration not only for fueling

none of which the administration

blurred by congressional dehate.

agree with President Reagan that 1984 is a year of opportunity for peace," if there is to be movement on nuclear arms control. And the Soviets will have something to say, as well, about whether Central America or Lebanon may not wind up by next November as Ronald Reagan's "Af-

director of the Conservative Capeus. bly start, he has followed the logic of Not Only Laid-Back but Unpredictable

WASHINGTON - "We have found the truth we welcome any progress in the disarmament talks in Europe, but not at the expense of makes no sense, says Father Brown in one of G.K. Chesterton's tales. He might have been talking about the Reagan administration. Between its policies and its successes there runs no connecting tissue. So uncertainties gather as the announcement of the decision on a second term nears.

A dramatic turnabout in economic performance dominated the first three years of the Reagan presidency. Inflation, which had reached 13 percent under Jimmy Carter, plummeted to under 4 percent lass year. A long and deep recession gave way to a brisk recovery. Now almost every institution in the economy — including the banks, the auto companies, the communications industry and the airlines — is quick with change. But who is the parent of that change?

The claims of the Federal Reserve Board brook no doubt. Chairman Paul Volcker initiated, in October 1979, the squeezing down on money supply that brought record interest rates, bankruptcies galore and hard times. In July 1982 he initiated the reflation which touched off first a stock market boom and then the surge in housing and consumer spending that has put the American economy where it is today.

The Reagan administration, to be sure, did its bit. Tax cuts put into people's pockets some of the money that went into heavy consumer huying. But a consequence of slashing the revenue base is super-deficits stretching into the indefinite future. Deficit spending, in other words, was the main contribution to recovery made by the administration. But that old Keynesian stimulus is not exactly what Ronald Reagan intended.

By Joseph Kraft

A second contribution arises from a string of gestures. President Reagan was gallant after the assassination attempt; bold in denouncing the air-line controllers' strike; calm in dropping Secretary of State Alexander Haig decisive in seizing the moment to move on Grenada. By those actions he fortified confidence. America feels much better about itself now than it did in 1980.

But the gestures have been truly gestures - one-shot responses to particular situations. They reflect superb political instincts, but they are not rooted in policy. On the contrary, they are rooted in circumstance. They go hand-in-hand with a negative view of government and a carelessness about its highest responsibilities.

The carelessness shows itself mainly in foreign policy. The first two national security advisers in the Reagan administration, Richard Allen and William Clark, could have been given that post only on the theory that it didn't matter much.

things about the Russians that enflame fears to the point of doing Moscow's work. It is typical that in an interview with The Washington Post last week he added a new item to the cracks about the "evil empire" and the proclivity to "lie and cheat." In response to a question premised on a moderation of his language, Mr. Reagan cited what he called "Lenin's famous line that treaties are like pie crusts - they're made to be broken. Even if Lenin said it, which seems to be doubtini, a serious statesman does

The president constantly says

not repeat it in public. Innitention characterizes the Rea-

gan artitude on arms control. The president has never bothered to con-trol the hawks inside his administration. He let them spoil the promising opening made by Paul Nitze in the famous "walk in the woods." Even now while trolling for an accord with Russia, he lets the hawks surface cheating charges and a new "Star Wars" defense that work strongly

against an agreement.
The U.S. Marines went to Lebanon largely on the motion of Ambassador lip Habib, the president's personenvoy, who made far-reaching commitments. At the time Mr. Reagan was looking the other way. Now he says, "We cannot simply withdraw militarily without raising questions about the U.S. commitment." But the insouciance does not begin

at the water's edge. Mini-scandals have tarred the Central Intelligence. Agency, the Defense Department the National Security Council, the Environmental Protection Agency, the Synfuels Corporation and the U.S. Information Agency. The president seems not to care. When a family friend tapes telephone

conversations without notice, Mr. Reagan kisses off the breach of honor as a lapse in memory. By negligence, the Reagan administration has conferred upon Washington not a touch of class but a touch of sleaze. Ronald Reagan is not just a laidback Californian. His stake is in the pieties - the Hollywood sentimenta-

lities - of the American system, Far more than any other president in modern times, or even in the dim past, he is a creature of circumstance. So there is no way to figure the future under Mr. Reagan. America approaches a second term blind.

Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

(6) Late in the day certain new

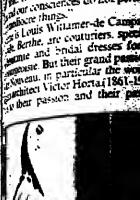
it necessary to bring the libel action. On page 2 of this issue the terms of settlement as a clear vindication of my reputation, and I now regard the

PAULO MUWANGA

Herald Tribune acknowledges that the article written by Charles Powers 9, the Los Angeles Times about Mi Museunga published on June 2, 1982 and to which Mr. Museunga has object dent about incidents involving either ed contained allegations which M guerrilles or soldiers. It has been one Powers failed to substantine.

h R.W. Apple Jr.

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by Elaine Day

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are skeptical about Arab intentions. Nothing that Washington can do will change this attitude. Only a clear and unequivocal Arab commitment to peace can move Israel toward the possibility of compromise.

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A Classic of Art Nouveau

by R.W. Apple Jr.

RUSSELS - "They tell us we're difficult," said the tall courtly old man in his slow, precise French, "and it's true, It's true because we have consciences, and our consciences do not permit us to accept mediocre things."

His name is Louis Wittamer-de Camps. He and his wife. Berthe, are couturiers, specializing in debutante and bridal dresses for the gian bourgeoisie. But their grand passion in life is Art Nouveau, in particular the work of the Belgian architect Victor Horta (1861-1947), and it is to their passion and their passion

alone that the world owes the preservation and restoration of Horta's masterpiece, the Hôtel Solvay in Brussels.

Horta built the Hôtel Solvay on the fashionable Avenue Louise between 1894 and 1903 for Armand Solvay, a son of the industrial chemis Ernest Solvay, who earned a fortune from his vention of a process to make sodium carbonate from common salt. His client gave him a free hand, down to the smallest details, such as the house number, 224, in tendril-like digits, carved into the stone, with a little roof above the number to make sure that the city's omnipresent rains didn't wash it away over the

The Solvay family lived there for more than 50 years, but by the 1960s they were ready to sell. The Belgian government wasn't interested. Horta's reputation was in eclipse, with the leading local architect of the day describing him derisively as "the inventor of the noodle style." Experts advised against any attempt to preserve the mansion, with its audaciously conoluted wrought-iron staircase, its innovative handling of the flow of air and light, its radically open floor plan, its glowing stained glass, its sunny pointillist murals by Theo van Ryssel-It seemed that the place would be demolished, like two of Horta's other Brussels build-

ings, his 1902 Aubecq house and his Maison du Peuple, built in 1899 as headquarters for the Belgian Workers Party, or at best mangled, like the celebrated Wolfers jewelry shop, whose 1905 furnishings were ripped out to make way for a bank's computers. The Wittamers were outraged that a prosperous society like Belgium's refused to spend money to keep some-thing so precious, but they finally concluded, as Wittamer says with disgust, that "when people are crazy, it doesn't matter how rich the country is." They decided to buy the Hôtel Solvay - the Solvays threw in furniture and pictures for almost nothing — and to try to do themselves what other people would not.

Until 1980, they were alone. They spen "several million francs," hundreds of thousands of dollars, of their own money on repairs, until they finally persuaded Intercom, a Belgian company, to spend a great deal more to complete the restoration of the principal rooms. Now Intercom has dropped out and the two couturiers are hoping against hope that someone in the United States will come for-

Continued on page 8



A bronze door handle, left, and a curvilinear wood capital.

Devising a Gentle Diversion

by Elaine Davenport

ONDON - "It's rather a sort of British thing," says John Grant, the new editor of The Times crossword puzzle - the most famous example of its kind in the world. There is always the desire in this country for the witty, urbane, almost gentle sort of diversion - for the gifted amateur, not the professional.

Very British, too, was the change in editors in the fall -the first for 18 years - making Grant only the fourth person to reign over this national institution since it began in 1930. The names of the first editors were



John Grant.

kept secret until 1970, when a national Times crossword contest was launched. So, in keeping with the discrect nature of both the crossword and the British, this change also caused little fuss.

And the product? "There's no discernible change," says Grant. "The

style of cines might change slightly, but only in very small, subtle ways. There are three things, in my view, that are vital to The Times — the letters, the obituaries and the crosswords. People get absolutely hooked on the crosswords."

Liven though the world's first crossword puzzle was published in the United States. The Times puzzle, edited by Ronald Carton, gained its celebrity because its wit, brevity and the daring puns used as clues made it stand out as the best general cryptic puzzle for readers.

The "cryptic" clue was a British twist on the already established transferred haven in the Limited States in 1913. But whence American

crossword begun in the United States in 1913. But whereas American crosswords rely mainly on definitions, The Times Crossword Puzzle, and others printed here, rely on more devious chies: each is a riddle, pun or double entendre — a puzzle within a puzzle.

The favorite clue of the retiring editor, Edmund Akenhead, is still "Cinderella's midnight music," the answer being "ragtime." Other examples of cryptic clues are "charge of the light brigade" (answer electricity bill) and "heavy shell out — dollar finished" (answer huckshot). The first part of the clue is usually a direct reference and the

second a wordplay. Grant's editing duties include making sure there is no duplication and checking every clue. He imposes a consistency, especially in usage, so that solvers get used to minimum standards. For example, no more than five anagrams and three plurals ending in "s" are allowed. Because of the editing, the puzzles are not signed, as are some other crossword

puzzies. Grant, who is former deputy editor of The Times, also constructs three puzzles a month. To do the others, he inherited a team of 10 freelance helpers, who include a retired bank manager, a retired major

general, a schoolmaster, a professor and a retired secretary.

Grant's notes to his compilers include a request to explain to him any subtle clues and to cite all literary references, noting that "any belief that the crossword editor is omniscient may be flattering but is certainly

The question he most often gets as editor, be says, is how to construct a crossword. It takes him a day and a half or two days, and he starts by choosing one of 25 grids and filling in all the answers — long words first — trying not to use unsatisfactory words.

"By unsatisfactory I mean obscure words," says Grant, "because the reader should be able to solve the puzzle without a dictionary. And no names of living people are allowed, in clues or answers. There are also no brand names allowed, but national institutions such as museums, newspapers and art galleries are O.K. Also, we allow no words with unpleasant or non-drawing-room associations such as 'semen' or 'lepro-

Then he sets about devising clues. "You simply think around each

representation of the first of the second of

word," says Grant, "Does it make into an easy anagram? Is there a literary association? A quotation? A trick? How devious can you make it? Writing a clue is very much like conjuring. You try to distract the solver's mind so that be follows one arm while you're doing something else with the other.

But the solver must, above all, be entertained. "It is not our aim to show how clever we are and provide puzzles that nobody can solve." says Grant. "It would be nice for the average reader to finish one puzzle a week and to have a good run for his money on the others. What I would like him to say is, 'Gosh, I couldn't get 1. Across yesterday and when I saw the answer I kicked myself."

For the thousands who participate daily in this exercise, the crossword hecomes a passion. Sir Winston Churchill was reported to have almost missed a cabinet meeting while pondering a stuhborn clue. And Montague James, a former provost of Eton College, is said to bave completed the crossword while his breakfast egg boiled - and be did not, it was added, like his egg hard-boiled.

For others, equally passionate, such speed detracts from the enjoyment of a leisurely form of mental exercise. One such aficionado quipped characteristically of the Eton provost, "While the school may have been Eton, I am sure the egg wasn't.

Grant gets about a dozen letters a week from crossword fans wanting to discuss one clue or another. Recent correspondence queried "golfball" as an acceptable answer, but because it appears in one of the three approved dictionaries — the Concise Oxford, the Chambers Twentieth Century and the Collins English - Grant could mount a defense.

"More interestingly" says Grant, "a reader wrote re a clue at 4. Down which was 'two-fold artistic achievment.' The answer was 'triptych' and the reader said that it is surely a three-fold artistic achievment since it is a picture with three panels, two of which fold over the center. I wrote back that it had three panels but two folds so it was indeed a two-fold artistic achievement."

Grant thrives on the correspondence, and always writes back, in longhand. "They're a very nice lot," be says. "My secretary used to say they were the nicest of all our readers — always terribly polite and helpful. It would be like smacking a pet dog not to write back. The only snag is that you get letters again from them. It's a hloody nuisance."

Getting something wrong is a constant worry for Grant, although it have the hard to him yet. Grant's predecessor. Akenbead remembers

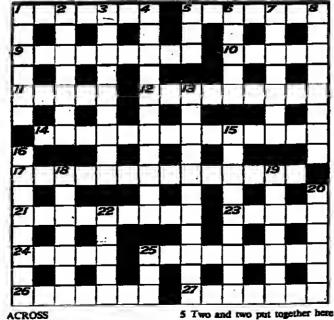
hasn't happened to him yet. Grant's predecessor, Akenhead, remembers the wrath of the faithful when the word venomous was inadvertently spelled "venemous." "That was a howler," says Akenhead. "I felt as though the bottom had fallen out of the crossword husiness and my own career as editor." A previous editor once misspelled Rossetti (Dante Gabriel) with just one "s."

The enduring popularity of The Times crossword puzzle has been remarked on ever since it was moved to the back page in 1947 and readers rejoiced that they no longer had to even open the paper to get at their favorite sport. And since 1970 The Times Crossword Championship has been run. Last year, out of the thousands of entries, there were 2,000 correct solutions. An eliminator puzzle was compiled to get the numbers down, and the final was held in London following regional

runoffs in Glasgow, Leeds, Bristol and London. The winner for the seventh time was Dr. John Sykes, an editor in the dictionary department of the Oxford University Press. Indeed, he sportingly declines to enter some years in order to give others a chance. He does the crossword so fast that from time to time he is invited on television or radio to perform.

But whether done fast or slow, the Times crossword is an integral part of hic in Britain. "There is a special type of circuitous reasoning necessary to conquer the cryptic," says Grant. "But, of course, the British are very accustomed to this type of thinking anyway."

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16.343



 State subsidy for a tramp (7). Back between articles, I keep out of the Middle East (7).

Somehow reckon without showing disgust for a hooligan (5-4).

19 Wind - first of scale eight, perhans(5) An aptitude for gathering money 12 Help

tion (9).

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8 in these times turn down, say, a . . .(g). 13 ... girl to lay me down and dee for 15 Delayed recovery on one sign (9).

ffering about



At Home in American Skin

- The scene is Marbella today; no longer an unspoiled expatri-ate's dream but a promoter's paradise full of shady people, faulty showers and traffic jams. The novel, "American Skin," will be published by Houghton Mifflin on

The faulty showers are a giveaway that the author is an American. The fact that the narrator, David Brandt, speaks of women's figures. rather than their bodies, suggests a courtliness from another day. The book is by Peter Viertel and its implicit theme is you can't go home

again.
"You're always nostalgic for the land of

MARY BLUME

your youth - not pro patrin but for the land as was. And when you go back, it's all changed," Viertel says. "Finally you belong in your own skin." At one point Brandt wishes that instead of

coming to Europe in the 1950s to have fun, he had stayed in California and become rich. Sometimes, Viertel has the same wish. Someone once said that if you don't have

\$1 million by the time you're 40, you're either stupid or exceptionally unlucky. You can't have everything," be adds. "I've had a very varied and amusing life, if not a productive Viertel lives in Klosters and Marbella with

his wife, the actress Deborah Kerr, whom he met while they were working on a film in Vienna in 1958. He is not unlike the hero of "American Skin" — a displaced American, a nice guy and a charmer whom men like and women fall for. His friend for 40 years, Irwin Shaw, says the new book is about the nature of love and sin; Viertel adds that it is about the unpleasant consequences of getting what you most wanted, which suggests a slightly puritanical side. "I am a pleasure-loving puritan," he

Born in Dresden in 1920, Viertel was the son of a distinguished poet and man of the theater, Berthold Viertel, and Salka Viertel, an actress who, after the family moved to California in 1927, became a screenwriter for and a friend of Greta Garbo and the leading hostess for the Germans who had fled Hitler. Brecht and Thomas Mann were often around, and young Peter played pingpong with Arnold Schoen-berg. He found Garbo fun and good-looking

hut otherwise was not impressed.
"I was anxious to be an American." The English emigre writer Christopher Isherwood, who had based his main character in "Prater Violet" on Berthold Viertel, was a friend and an influence on Peter, "The Central Europeans were much older," he says.

He wrote his first novel, "The Canyon," at

18, served with the Marines in the Pacific and then with the OSS in Europe. For some time he has been trying to write a novel about World War II and the postwar period, "a novel of the guilt you feel to the people you used in the war." He says he wrote "American Skin" as a way out of this block. "I had a feeling I should write about countries I enjoy.'

He began enjoying France and Spain right after the war. In 1949 Ernest Hemingway, whom Viertel had met three years earlier in Sun Valley, took him around his Paris haunts. A few years later, they went to Madrid.

'It was the first time he had been there since the Civil War. He was always a romantic character, he thought the police would be waiting for him at the border. No one was.

'He was an adorable man to me at that time. He was so interested, or pretended to be." He was also an inspiration to an expatriate writer. "Getting to know Hemingway and having him show you around made you feel the dedication he had," Viertel says. "When you leave home the new place bas to feed you as a writer."

The expatriates of the 1920s hung around

Montparnasse and knew the model Kiki, Jimmy the barman and Hemingway. Vienel's crowd in the 1950s hung around the Champs Elysées and knew the model Bettina, Georges of the Ritz and Hemingway.

"People didn't want to be Hemingway since he reappeared on the scene quite frequently." Viertel says. The instinct was to enjoy yourself, to make up for lost time." Their cale was the Alexandre, on Avenue George V, their nightcluh Carrère on Rue François I, where there was no cover charge at the bar and where they would be asked to sit at tables if the club was empty "to dress up the place." Everyone wore a necktie, even at lunchtime. The only one who tried conciously to imitate Hemingway was the late James Jones, Viertel says, and he didn't succeed.

"Jimmy never learned the language; Hemingway spoke good French though with a terrible accent.

Everyone was trying to earn a living. Vier-tel's crowd even included a husinessman, Arthur Stanton, whom the others called le ieune commerçant. The nucleus, in addition to Viertel and Stanton, was the playwright Arthur Laurents, Irwin Shaw and the photographer Robert Capa. Except for Shaw, they lived in a cheap hotel on Rue Copernic and Capa was

their leader. "He had what they now call charisma." Viertel says. "Everyone loved him so much that no one could envy him.

Shaw, according to Viertel, is writing a novel about Americans in Paris in the 1950s. "Art Buchwald in his strange way caught the feeling of emigrés in Paris with pieces like the Thanksgiving Day piece. Irwin will catch it, Jimmy

Viertel was involved in many American films that were shot abroad. His first important screenplay was for "Decision Before Dawn" (1951), directed by Anatolc Litvak, another member of the group. Viertel also wrote the script for "The Sun Also Rises" (during filming he and Richard Zanuck introduced surfing to Biarritz) and worked with

Hemingway on "The Old Man and the Sea." He collaborated on the script of "The African Queen" but withdrew his name when he became fed up with John Huston's obsession with shonting an elephant rather than making a film. He wrote his best-known novel, "White

Hunter, Black Heart," about the experience.
Life was glamorous, Viertel followed the hulls every year in Pamplona and, to use his decorous word, romanced noted beauties. While working on a film in Switzerland, he liscovered an unknown village named Klosters

and bought a small house there. His friends and a flock of movie stars followed. Several Americans abroad in the 1950s settled in Switzerland for tax reasons. "It was actually Lex Barker who said to me, 'You must be very rich and explained it to me," Viertel says. "It was a revelation." The tax wave hrought so many film people that Switzerland became known as "Hollywood on the rocks."

When the group was in Paris, they bough black market francs from Pop Landau, who traded from a small flat on the Champs Elysees, and scarcely noticed the collapsing gov-ernments of Fourth Republic France. "Our last summer in Biarritz with Capa, there was no

government at all," Viertel says. "Things worked out just as well." In time the carefree self-exiles were joined hy compatriots who had been forced to leave the United States, the victims of Senator Mo-Carthy. Capa's passport was taken away and Viertel maintains that a huge legal fee that he had to pay to get it back forced Capa to take

his last, fatal photographic assignment in 1954. The party was coming to an end and for the Americans McCarthyism was a first sign. "My unit arrested Leni Riefenstahl in Kitzbühel," Viertel says, "only five years later she was free and Litvak and I were being investigated for being un-American."

On Appropriate Undress

by James M. Markham

ONN - For some time I have been pondering Americans' reactions to public displays of nudity in Europe. The depth of winter may seem an inappropriate time to address this matter - which is typically a dilemma for beaches in summer - but a

skiing vacation, of all things, has brought it into focus.

Just before Christmas a group of friends, mostly Americans, and I found ourselves in a pension in the Austrian Alps. One of the inn's amenities was a sauna, to which I and a West German friend (male) repaired at day's end, after struggling with the mountain.

It is the custom in Europe for men and women to enter saunas naked, to sit on towels and sweat together, to talk or remain silent. As it happened, my friend and I were joined most days in this small sauna by a married couple from Munich — the man a consultant, the woman an engineer — with whom we shared steam and small talk.

As is usually the case, nothing noteworthy occurred in the sauna. The woman engineer. I recall, spoke of a trip to the United States and the Grand Canyon. Noteworthy, though, was the reaction of my American companions, particularly after our German friend returned to Bonn. Emerging rested from my late afternoon sauna. I was greeted by my compatriots with off-color jokes and snickers as if I had surfaced from an Alpine Sodom and Gomorrah. At breakfast or dinner, the couple from Munich, too, were the object of back-of-the-hand sniggering from the Yankee corner of the dining room: "Hey, she looks pretty good," etc.
One evening, I was fetched from the sauna by my 11-year-old
daughter. "Daddy," she asked, faintly indignant, "how many naked ladies were in there with you?"

All of this is paradoxical and intriguing -- and not only for American travelers who, next summer, may happen to find themselves on a Mediterranean beach where suits-off is the norm. As a nation and a people, we Americans like to think of ourselves as freer, more innovative and less inhibited than hidebound, up-right Europeans. Our national history turns on the myth of a new people throwing off the dead hand of monarchy and false hierarchies, and making a free land. Much of this is true. So why are we so squeamish about public nudity?

Before I go any further, let me make my own position, as it were, perfectly clear. I am no enthusiastic convert to the Naked Way. On wellpeopled European beaches (which tend to be rocky anyway), I prefer to remain in my swimming suit.

Last Easter, on a chilly Majorcan beach, my family and 1 watched

with horror as a bearty group of Germans marched down to the shoreline and, as if on cue, enthusiastically shed their clothes and rushed into water whose temperature made it fit only for whales and other seagoing mammals. (The sun shines so infrequently in their part of the world that when Germans see it in a Mediterranean setting they seem to have a Paylovian impulse to plunge into the water.)

Similarly, f was rather put off at a fine Munich hotel when the sauna attendant, a woman, virtually ordered me to take off my clothes as she handed me the key. "Americans," she explained testily, "always try to go

in their swimming suits. This upsets the Germans and other Europeans.

who go without. It disturbs the atmosphere in the sauna."

O.K. O.K. But, as a freedom-loving American, I'd like to go into the sauna naked of my own volition. Europeans, at times, seem to get down to the basics out of duty - what the Germans call Pflicht - rather than for comfort or pleasure.

That said, there is no doubt that Americans are peculiarly prudish when it comes to the naked body. An American colleague who has lived in West Germany for a long time recounts that he and his German wifc (who is, as it happens, a judge) are routinely invited to sauma parties at the bouses of German friends. The sauna attire is naked. They also have an American sauna-owning friend. The attire at his parties is swimming suit. In the United States, visiting Europeans are astonished that we Americans put swimming suits on even the smallest of children — and bikini tops on tiny girls - whereas on their side of the Atlantic kids go

One can extend such comparisons. Continental Europeans (the British are more like us) have arguably integrated, even domesticated, nudity and sexuality in a way we have not.

Think of the photos of naked women in popular dailies such as West Germany's mass tabloid Bild Zeitung, which thinks of itself as a family newspaper. Or the supermarket-like chain of Dr. Müller's Sex Stores, which somehow have about them none of the sleaziness of their 42d Street counterparts: There's a Dr. Müller's in Bonn, not far from the medieval cathedral. Prostitution, too, has succumbed to the German genius for regulation and hygienc. Taboo has lost its luridness over here.

So how do these insights help the American traveling to European beaches or saunas? As for saunas, not all are mixed. Some hotels give different sexes modesty options. I have been in inns with: a) separate saunas for men and women and h) mixed saunas and separate saunas for women, but never c) mixed saunas and separate saunas for men. What is more, there is, curiously, nothing more chaste than a mixed sanna.

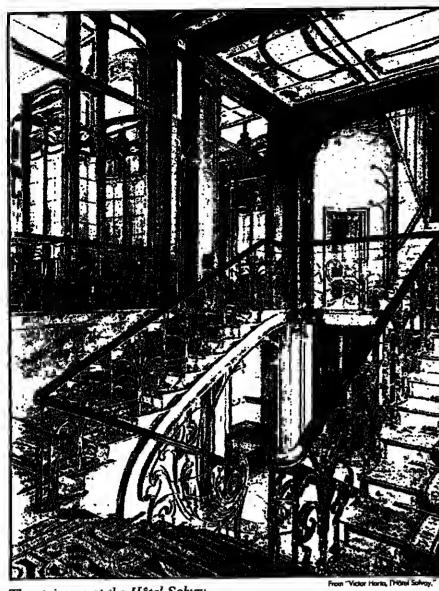
People do not stare; there is a lot more staring on most American beaches. But, I have found, people do tend to be talkative in saunas, perhaps because of an undercurrent of nervousness. During the Falklands war, the sauna in the Buenos Aires hotel where I was staying was a gold mine of unpatriouc, antijunta talk. I would lie there on the baking wooden slats and listen to rich Argentines denounce General Leopoldo Fortunato Galtieri and the "preposterous" Malvinas war that was ruining the economy. Fully clothed and in their offices, these señores vere, i suspect, models of patriotism.

Beaches are another matter. There are designated nudist beaches where it is truly impolite to go clothed, but most situations I have encountered are areas of free choice.

On some beaches, though, a silent struggle for hegemony unfolds, so that the clothed faction may ultimately feel uncomfortable in the presence of the hegemonic unclothed group. (I think of a beach popularly known as the Naked and the Dead near Deya, on Majorca.) In such cases, it is sometimes best to move on and find one's own cove. Mobility, after all, is an old American virtue.

₹ 1984 The New York Times

Brussels' Classic of Art Nouveau, and How It Was Saved Continued from page 7



The staircase at the Hôtel Solvay.

quality in Europe that so few people have seen or studied. But the Wittamers' daughter, Yo-lande, has published a sumptuously printed and illustrated treatise on the house, with both French and English text, and the Wittamers have begun to open it to interested groups of local and foreign enthusiasts.

The Hôtel Solvay is a milestone not only for

its decorative qualities, which burst upon the visitor the minute he steps into the broad hallway and sees the magnificent central staircase, but also for its underlying structural originality. If the swirling, foliate theme is evident everywhere, in the door handles, the racks for pool cues, the wittily handsome radiator covers, so is Horta's eagerness to make use of the technical resources of the new century.

This was one of the first private houses to be lighted entirely by electricity. It was also one of the first to use partitions of glass, plus sky-lights, so that even ou a dull day the central stairwell is flooded with light. It was one of the first houses with a system of introducing fresh air into a network of ducts in the basement, so that smoke and cooking fumes would be car-ried off at once. The sinks in the bathrooms rotate, allowing for instantaneous emptying: the rooms are laid out so as to conceal the movements of servants; the interior walls fold and disappear for parties, open and reappear for family intimacy.

Take the extraordinary staircase: Nothing could seem more antithetical to the machine age than the twisting, turning, cascading pattern of the balustrade. But the staircase is mostly iron, then popularly thought of as an ignoble material best suited to factories and railway stations, and the pillars supporting it are beld in place by boldly exposed bolts and rivets, not by discreetly hidden nails.

At the same time, the architect did not disdain older and warmer materials. He incorporated in the staircase and its surroundings wood and multicolored marble and even mosaics, and placed at the first-floor landing richly upbolstered settees, surmounted by van Rys-selberghe's pastel vision of young women in

ward to insure the long-term future of the Hotel Solvay and to "make it live again." long dresses and broad-brimmed hats. What Horta achieved was the transformation of the Horta achieved was the transformation of the There can be few buildings of comparable dark, forbidding core of the Victorian house into a warm and welcoming centerpiece.

Horta swept away all the pomposity and self-advertisement that rich men of the day thought appropriate to their station and replaced it with airy invention. Like the Scot Charles Rennie Mackintosh and the Catalan Antonio Gaudi, his fellow creators of the new style, he came from simple stock (although he ended life as a baron) and he thought it right to build houses that were beautiful and practical rather than conventionally impressive. In Armand Solvay, he found a client interested in both engineering and in art, one of those per-fect matches, like Frank Lloyd Wright and Edgar Kaufmann Jr., that come seldom even to very great architects.

His vision, wrote Yolande Oostens-Wittamer, "was to eschew the static and grandiloquent for dynamism and quality."
"If the staircase is just a shaft," she wrote, "if

the living quarters are long rows of poorty lighted rooms, no amount of fine decor can disguise a design which, in its ceaseless repetinon, is classic but deadly dull; nor can it mask the pervading misunderstanding of deep hu-man needs which comes from a lack of creative

imagination."

The colors inside the house are pale greens, mahogany, oranges, beiges; earth colors, com-plemented by whatever simlight is available. It is a building better seen from the inside out. The facade, for all its elegant ironwork grilles and balconies, is not meant to dazzle.

Best seen from the inside, too, because there,

close up, one can appreciate the workmanship of perhaps the last era when such refined attention was paid to detail. In the drawing rooms, the dining room and the music room, the wildly spiraling chandeliers, the finely framed mirrors and the splendid ceilings, these alone, without the basic intelligence of the layout, are enough to excite admiration for the genius of Horta and the dogged, lonely idealism of the Wittamers.

The Hôtel Solvay can be seen on a limited basis by written appointment to Wittamer, 224
Avenue Louise, 1050 Brussels.



The grand staircase, dominated by the imposing mural by Théo van Rysselberghe.

AUSTRIA

VIENNA, Bösendorfer Hall (tel: 65.66.51). RECITALS — Feb. 1: Ronald Batik piano (Bach, Mozart, Beethoven, Ba-

Feb. 3: "Lieder Recital" Heinz Gerger,

Feb. 3: "Lieder Rectal" Henz Gerger, Reinhold Kubik piano (Schumann). Feb. 17: Bernhard Biberaner violin, Meinhard Prinz piano. •Konzerthans (tel: 72.12.11). CONCERTS — Feb. 1: Ljubljiana RTV Symphony Orchestra, Anton Namut conductor (Rachmaninoff, Go-

lob, Stravinsky).
Feb. 2: Georgian Chamber Orchestra,
Liana Issakadse conductor (Schumann, Mendelssohn, Mozart, Rossi-

RECITAL - Feb. 14: Leonid Brumberg plano (Mozart, Brahms, Chopin).

Museum des 20 Jahrhunderts, Museum Moderner Kunst (tel: 78.25.50).

EXHIBITION — To Feb. 26: The History of Photography in Austria."

Schauspielhaus (tel: 34.01.01).

THEATER — To Feb. 18: "Rocky Horror Picture Show" (O'Brian).
• Theater an der Wien (tel: 57.96.32). MUSICAL — Through April: "Cats."

Volksoper (9 Währinger Strasse78).

OPERA — Feb. 5: "Martha oder Der Markt zu Richmond" (Flotow) Peter

BELGIUM

ANTWERP, Koninklijke Vlaamse Opera (tel: 233.66.85). OPERA — Feb. 5 and 11: "Andrea Chénier" (Giordano).

29: "Il Trovatore" (Verdi). Feb. 28: "Semiramide" (Rossini). • Palais des Beaux-Arts (tel: 512.50.45).

512.50.45).
CONCERTS—Feb. 1: The Israel Sinfonietta, Mendi Rodan conductor (Schubert, Beethoven). Feb. 3 and 5; Belgian National Orchestra, Hiroyuki Iwaki conductor (Beet-hoven, Gershwin, Bernstein), EXHIBITION — To Feb. 12: "Roger

Nellens,"
RECITAL—Feb. 21: Eugene Istomin
piano (Bach, Stravinsky, Berthoven).
GHENT, Koninkljke Opera (tel: 25.24.25).

OPERA — Feb. 17-19, 25-26: "Das LONDON, Barbican Centre (tel: 628.87.95).

LASNE, Galerie Beaumont (tel: 633.38,40).
EXHIBITION — To Feb. 5: "Fanch: Paintings and Lithographs."

DENMARK

COPENHAGEN, Bella Center (tel:51.88.11). EXHIBITION -Feb. 11-19: International boat show. •Charlottenborg (tel: 13.40.22). EXHIBITION — To Feb. 5: "Gron-

agen Art Group: Paintings, Graph-, Sculptures." Museum of Decorative Art (tel: 14.94.52).

EXHIBITION — Through March:
"Ole Bent Peterson; Goldsmith's

•Odd-Fellow Palacet (tel: 11.27.22). CONCERTS — Feb. 5: Copenhager

WEEKEND

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BRUSSELS, Opéra National (tel: Chamber Trio (Mozart, McCarthy, 218.12.11).

OPERA — Feb. 14, 17, 19, 22, 24, 26,

PRadio House (tel: 10.16.28). CONCERTS — Feb. 2: The Symphony Orchestra, Andras Andorjan flute, Tamás Veto conductor (Mozart, Deussy, Gunnar Berg). eb. 4: The Radio Light Orchestra,

oTivoli Hall (tel: 15.10.12).

OPERA — Through Feb. "The Barber of Seville" (Rossini).

Through Feb. "Der Rosenkavnlier"

Rypdal).

ENGLAND

628.87.95).
Barbican Art Gallery — Feb.9-April 1:

Barbican Art Callery—Feb.9-April 1:
"American Folk Art: Expressions of a
New Sprit."
Barbican Hall — Feb. 2: "Evening of
Russian Music" London Symphony
Orchestra, Brian Bright conductor
(Glinka, Khachaturian, Tchaikovsky, Feb. 3: BBC Sympbony Orchestra. Richard Hickox conductor (Rossini,

Handel, Tchaikovsky, Dvorák). Feb. 5: Royal Symphony Orchestra, Antal Dorati conductor (Debussy, Tippett, Elgar). Feb. 6: Berlin Chamber Orchestra.

Heinz Schunk conductor (Mozart, Bach, Britten) Feb.8: London Philharmonie Orchesra, Owain Arwel Hughes conductor (Rossini, Ingrid Jacobi, Rachmani-noff, Tchaikovsky). Barbican Theatre — Feb. 1-4, 10-11:

"The Tempesi" (Shakespeare).
Feb. 6-9, 17-18, 28-29: "Much Ado
About Nothing" (Shakespeare).

British Muscum (tel:636.15.55). EXHIBITIONS—"Himalayan Rain-

bow: A Nepalese Textile Tradition."
"Pattern of Islands: Micronesia Yesterday and Today." To Feb. 19: "Islamic Art and Design: Coliseum (1el: 240.52.58). English National Opera—Feb. 1, 3, 8, 11, 13: "La Traviata" (Verdi).
Feb. 2, 7, 9: "The Turn of the Screw"

National Theatre (tel: 928.22.52). Cottesioe Theatre — Feb. 1-13, 24-27; Master Harold and the Boys (Fugard]. Lyttelton Theatre — Feb. 1-20, 24-29: Cinderella" paniomime directed by

Bill Bryden. Feb. 21-23: "You Can't Take it with You" (Hart/Kaufman).

Olivier Theatre — Feb. 1-4: "Tales from Hollywood" (Hampton).

Feb. 16-21: "Saint Joan" (Shaw).

Royal Academy of Arts

(tel:734.90.52). EXHIBITION — To March 11: "The Genius of Venice: 1500-1600. ●Royal Opera House (tel: 240.10.66). Celebrity Concert — Feb. 26: Gwyneth Jones soprano, Geoffrey Parsons

prano.
Royal Ballet — Feb. 3: "The Sleeping Benuty" (Tchaikovsky).
Feb. 6, 7, 9: "La Bayadère," (Minkus)
"Valley of Shadows," (Martinu/
Tchaikovsky) "La Fin du Jour" (Rav-

Royal Opera — Feb. 2, 8, 16, 21, 29: "La Bobiene" (Puesto) "La Boberne" (Puccini). Feb. 10, 13, 17, 20, 23, 25: "Andrea Chénier" (Giordano). •Serpentine Gallery (tel: 402.60.75). EXHIBITION—To Feb. 19: "Rebecca Horn: Sculptures, Drawings, Photographs and Films MadeSince 1970."

Tate Gallery Hel: 821:13.13).

EXHIBITION — To Feb. 12: "Image and Process: Studies, Stage and Final Proofs From the Graphic Works of Richard Hamilton Victoria and Albert Museum (tel:

EXHIBITIONS -To Feb. 23: "Metalwork: Award-winning Plantoum Jewelry." To Feb. 26: "Richard Doyle (1824-To Feb. 26: "Marketa Luskacova: Pilgrims," photography.

 Wigmore Hall (lef: 935.21Al).
 RECITALS — Feb. 1: Michele Boegner piano (Debussy. Rameau, Ravel). Feb. 3: Eero Heinonen piano (Englund, Scriabin, Mussorgsky).

FINLAND

(tel:402411.

HELSINKI. Finlandia Hall

CONCERTS — Feb. 8: Radio Symphony Orchestra, Bella Davidovits piano, Leif Segerstam conductor (Schumann, Sibelius).

RECITALS — Feb. 6: Meri Louhos piano (Handel, Brahms, Liszt, Mes-siaen, Scriabin). Feb. 14: Izumi Tateno piano, Feb. 22: Grigori Sokolov piano,

FRANCE

PARIS, American Church (tel: 705,07-99).
CONCERT — Feb. 11: The Zephyr
Ensemble (Glinka, Françaix, Villa Lobos, Schumann, Carl, Poulent).
BALLET — Feb. 2: "Giselle" (Adaml.
Line Schumann, Carl, Carlottia Litely Schumann, Carlottia Litely Caveau de la Huchette Itel: 326.65.05). JAZZ — Feb. 1-7: François Guin

Swing Quartet. Swing Quarier.

Centre Georges Pompidou (tel:

Philharmonic Orchestra—Feb.
CONCERT—Feb. 6: Ensemble 2c2m

1-3: Cyprien Katsaris soloist. Ali Rah-Yves Prin conductor (Liszt, Xenakis, bari conductor (Xenakis, Theodora-

Feb. 23-May 21: "Bonnard." To Feb. 27: "Hans Bellmer: Photographs." space 215 (tel: 256,27.95).

EXHIBITION - To Feb. 20: Tomek Kawiak.

•Espace Latino Américain (tel: ists from Recife."

EXHIBITION-To Feb. 25: "10 Art-●L'Olympia (tel: 742.82.45). CONCERT—To Feb. 12: Francis Ca-•Le Petit Journal (rel: 326.28.59).

JAZZ — Feb. 1: Claude Tissendier Sexiet. Feb. 2, 9, 16, 23: Watergate Seven 4 •Le Petit Opportun (tel: 236,01,36).

JAZZ — Feb. 14-21: Little Big Horn.

•Magnum Galerie (tel: 325.90.90). EXHIBITION — To March 10: "Ellion Erwitt. •Maisoo du Danemark (tel: EXHIBITION — To Feb. 29; "Poul Anker Becb: Danish Horizons." Musée des Arts Décoratifs (tel: 260.32.14).

EXHIBITION -- "Les Fouquet: Jeweler in Paris 1860-1960. Lectures in English — Feb. 2: Louis Extres in Engasi — Peo. 2: Louis
XV furniture: cabinetmakers.
Feh. 9: Louis XVI furniture: joiners.

Musée Cernuschi (tel: 563,50,751.

EXHIBITION — To March 11: "Fan Tchun-Pi: Contemporary Chinese •Musée du Grand Palais (tel:

261.54.10). EXHIBITION — To Feb. 13: "Hommage à Raphaël."

• Musée du Louvrettel: 260,39,26). EXHIBITION—To Feb. 13: "Autour de Raphaël, Dessins et Peintures Musee du Louvre Musée Rodin (tel: 705.01.34).

EXHIBITION — To Feb. 27: "Dante and Virgil in Hell."

New Morning (tel: 523.51.41). JAZZ-Feb. 2 and 3: Dec Dec Bridge-

Feb. 4: Ghetto Blaster. Opéra de Paris (tel: 742.57.50). OPERA — Feb. 2, 4, 8, 10: "The Abduction from the Seraglio" (Mozart) James Conlon conductor. Feb. 18, 21, 23, 27: "Jérusalem" (Verdi) Donato Renzetti conductor.

Palais des Congrès (tel: 758.22.22).

CONCERT — To Feb. 8: Nana Mous-

BALLET - Feb. 14-April 1: Maurice Salle Gavean (tel: 563.20.30). Ensemble Orchestral de Paris — Feb. 7: Aldo Ciccolini piano, Jean-Pierre

Wallez conductor (Beethoven, Mo-•Saile Pleyel (tel: 563.88.73). Orchestre de Paris — Feb. 1 and 2: Yo Yo Macello, Eugen Jochum conductor Weber, Schumann, Bezthoven). Feb. 8 and 9: François-René Duchable piano. Christoph von Dohnanyi con-ductor (Bach, Saint-Saëns, Stravio-

The Village Voice (tel: 633.36.47). CONCERTS — Feb. 1: Academy of EXHIBITION — Feb. 15-March16: St. Martin-in-the Fields, Neville Martin-in-the Fields, Neville Martin-iner conductor (Beethoven, Mozart). Thèatre des Champs-Elysées (tel: dan conductor (Mendelssohn, Bartholdy, Schubert) RECITALS - Feb. 5: Placido Do- OPERA - Feb. 5: "Alessandro" Feb. 8: France Musique (traditional of Theatre Musical de Paris (tel: Janowitz soprano, Irwin Gage piano (Schubert, Schumann, Brahms).

Nelssoo conductor. Théatre de Paris (tel: 280.09.30). BALLET - Feb. 1-11: "Pilobolus."

Théâtre de Sartrouville (tel: 914.23.77). MUSICAL - Feb. 2-4: "Marie des rumes" Alexander Myrat conductor.

Theatre de l'Union (tel: 770.90.94).
THEATER — Feb. 14-March 14;
"The Rocky Horror Show" (O'Brian).

Feb. 15: "Coppelia" (Delibes).

OPERA — Feb. 2 and 14: "Don Giovanni" (Mozart).

Feb. 8: "Madame Butterfly" (Puccini).

Krauze), kis, Vlachopoulos), EXHIBITIONS—To Feb. 12: "Marc Feb. 7 and 8: Julian Lloyd Webber so-

oist, Richard Dufallo cooductor (Druckman, Rodrigo, Schuller). FRANKFURT, Alte Oper Frankfurt 35.15.55).

Ravel, Balakirew, Brahms, Chopin).
Feb. 15: Richard Clayderman.
•Cafe Theater (tel: 63.64.64).
MUSICAL — To Feb. 26: "You're a
Good Man, Charlie Brown" (Gesner)
English-speaking Theater,
•Jahrhunderthalle (tel: 305.66.22). CONCERT — Feb. 3: Academy of St. Martin-in-the-Fields, Neville Marriner conductor (Haydn, Mozart, Mendelssohn),

Oper Frankfurt (tel: 256,25,29),

BALLET — Feb. 9: "Giselle" (Adam) Ernst Würdinger conductor.
Feb. 19: "Romeo and Juliet" (Prokofiev) Michael Luig conductor. MUSICAL --- Feb. 10: "My Fair Lady" (Loewes) Volkmar Olbrich con-

OPERA — Feb. 1: "Madame Butter-fly" (Puccini) Judith Somogi conduc-Feb. 2: "La Tosca" (Puccipi) Judith Somoej conductor. Feb. 5: "La Traviata" (Verdi) Judith Feb. 8: "Pariser Leben" (Offenbach)

David Pieter conductor. scagni) Michael Luig conductor. HAMBURG, Staatsoper (tel:

OF SPECIAL INTEREST NICE CARNIVAL CENTENNIAL

NICE—The 100th Nice Carni- Jonathan Borolsky, Enzo Cueval, which runs from Feb. 16 to chi and Jean-Charles Blais." val. which runs from Feb. 16 to March 7, includes: Feb. 16: Pre-Carnival parade, Peh-18: Arrival of the carnival.

Feb. 18 and 25 March 3. Torchlight procession. Place Feb. 19 and 26, March 3 and 6: Carnival procession. Feb. 22 and 29, March 7: "Bataille de Fleurs." March 6: Mardi Gras parade and fireworks. •Espace Niçoise d'An et de Culture (tel: 62.18.85). To April: "International retro-

spective of the Carnival."

RECTTALS — Feb. 8: Gundula

OPERA-Feb. 2.4.7,9, 12, 14: "Kho- Feb. 9: Ivo Pogorelich piano (Bach.

Musee International d'Art Naif Anatole Jakovsky (tel: 71.78.33). To April: "Carnival and the Naive Artists." •Musec Massena (tel: 88.11.34). To April: "The Nice Carnival and its History," •Musée Matisse (tel: 81.59.57) To April: "Carnival and Jazz" •Galerie d'Art Contemporain Palais Lascaris (tel: 62.05.54). (tel: 62.37.11). To April: "Three Contempo-To April: "Carnival and the Festival in the Alps and the rary Artists and the Carnival: South."

Musée des Beaux-Arts Jules

To April: "The Cornival and its

Artists: Alexis and Gustav

Cheret (tel: 44.50.70).

BALLET — Feb. 18: Homage to George Balanchine (Mozart, Tchni-kovsky). CONCERTS - Feb. 1: Academy of Feb. 7: Israel Sinfonietta, Mendi Ro-Mélisande" (Debussy). Feb. 2 and 5: "Carmen" (Bizet). (Handel) Sigiswald Kuljken conduc-

OPERA - Feb. 1 and 4: "Pelléas et Feb, 3, 6, 9, 17, 19, 24: "Cosifan Tutte" (Mozart). Feb. 7, 11, 15: "Die Zauberflöte" (Mozart). Feb. 8 and 12; "Don Carlos" (Verdi).

STUTTGART, Staatstbeater (tel:

OPERA - Feb. 4: "Don Pasquale" (Donizetti) Kerry Taliaferro conduc-Feb. 19: "Don Quichotte" (Lorenzi)

HONG KONG

HONG KONG, City Hall (tel: 526.47.54). To Feb. 21: 12th Hong Kong Arts Fes-BALLET-Feb. 11-13: The Washington Ballet. CONCERTS - Feb. 1-3: Tokyo String Quartet. Feb. 4: Music by Hong Kong compos-

Feb. 6 and 9: Fairey Engineering Band, Kevin Bolton and Howard Williams conductors,
Feb. 8: The Hong Kong Philharmonic
Orchestra, Gerard Schwarz and Myer
Fredman conductors. Feb. 12 and 13: Atrium Musicae de

Madrid (Medieval and Renaissance Feb. 14-15, 17-19: Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, André Previn and Sir Michael Tippett conductors. DANCE — Feb. 9-11: Mario Maya: Gypsy Flamenco Theater. EXHIBITIONS—To Feb. 15: "Inter-action in Ceramics: Oriental Porcelain and Delftware." Feb. 15-April 1: "Twentieth Century Chinese Paintines."

RECITALS — Feb. 6 and 8: Missako Uchida piano. Feb. 16: Andre Previn pian Feb. 17 and 19: Cecile Licad piano. Feb. 18: Yuzuko Horigome violin. THEATER — Feb. 7-14: Chung Ying Theatre Company. Feb. 14-18; "Mummenschanz" (mime

The Landmark, (567.11.11). Chinese Cultural Shows — Feb. 5 and 12: "Chinese Folk Songs and Dances." Feb. 12: "Shadow Puppet Shows." Feb. 26: "Fukienese String Puppets." The Ocean Terminal (567.11.11). Chinese Cultural Shows — Feb. 10:
"Fukienese Glove Puppets."
Feb. 17: "Fukienese String Puppets."
Feb. 24: "Shadow Puppet."

ITALY

ROME. Teatro Olimpico (tel: 39.33.04). CONCERT — Feb. 1: Carolyn Watkinson mezzo-soprano (Monteverdi Frescobaldi, Scarlatti, Handel). Feb. 9: Kodo (Japanese traditional in

Feb. 15: "Italian Concert" Arturo Bonucci violin, Rodolfo Bonucci cello, Alessio Vlad conductor (Rossini, TRIESTE, Teatro Comunale Ginseppe Verdi (tel: 63.19.48). OPERA — Feb. 3, 5, 8, 11: "Siegfried" (Wagner) Matthias Kuntzsch conduc-Fcb. 7, 9, 10, 12, 14, 17, 19, 22, 25; "The

Turn of the Screw" (Britten) Ettore Gracis conductor. TURIN, Teatro Regio (tel: 54.80.00). OPERA - Feb. 3, 5, 8, 11: "La Bohéme" (Puccini). Feb. 7. 10, 12, 14, 16, 19, 21, 25, 28: "Fidelio" | Beethoven).

JAPAN

TOKYO, Baaka Kaikaa (tel: 370.6441). OPERA — Feb. 14-16: "Rigoletto" •Japan Folkcraft Museum (tel: EXHIBITION -To March 25: "Japanese Kites." Kokuritsu Gekijo (tel: 212.51.11).

DANCE — Feb. 15-17: Japan Dance Korakuen Stadium (tel. 811.21.11).
CIRCUS — To Feb. 19: Boishoi Car-

Okura Shakokan Museum (tel: EXHIBITION -To Feb. 26: "Japanese Swords with Calligraphy of 19th-20th Centuries." Puk Puppet Theater (tel: 379.02.34). THEATER — Feb. 10-15: Shadow Puppet Show. Puppet Snow.

Toranomon Hall (tel: 584.74.34).

DANCE — Feb. 9: "La Bruja: Pla-

NETHERLANDS

AMSTERDAM, Concertgebouw (tel: 71.98.71). CONCERTS — Feb. 4: Netherlands Chamber Orchestra, Antoni Ros-Marba conductor (Handel, Mozart, Strauss).
Feb. 5: An Evening of Ligent Rotter-dam Philharmonic Orchestra.

 Rijksamseum (tel: 63.21.21);
 EXHIBITIONS — To Feb. 26: "High Treasures," including bronze, siligar and gold objects, and 7th-to 8th-century manuscripts.

To March 4: "Bruegel in Print." Stadsschouwburg (tel: 2423.11). National Ballet — Feb. 1-9, 13-15: "Grselle" (Adam).

OTTERDAM. De Doelen (tel: 14.29.11): CONCERTS — Feb. 3: Netherlands Chamber Orchestra, Antoni Ros-Marba conductor (Handel, Mozart, Rotterdam Philharmonic Orchestra Feb. 3: "An Evening of Ligeti" Lucas Feb. 9, 10, 12: Yuzuko Horigome vio-

NORWAY.

Mendelssohu, Brahms).

OSLO, Museium of Applied Art (tel: 42.23.74): EXHIBITION—To June 1: "Norwegian and Foreign Apolied Art from the Middle Ages to the Present Day."

Walter Weller conductor (Stranss.

SCOTLAND

EDINBURGH, Gallery of Modern Art (tel: 556.89.21). EXHIBITION — To April 29: "Brit-ish Art 1900-1939." Ouerns Hall (tel: 228.11.55). CONCERT — Feb. 13: Gabrieli String Quarter. GLASGOW, Theatre Royal (tel: 331.12.34). OPERA—Feb. 1 and 4: "La Boheme" Feb. 3: "L'Elisir d'Amour" (Donizetti). THEATER — Feb. 6-11: "You Can't Take It with You" (Hart/Kaufman). Feb. 14-18: "The Rivals" (Sheridan).

SWITZERLAND

GENEVA, Musée de l'Athénée (td: 29.75.66). EXHIBITION — To Feb. 14: "Ka-MONTANA, L'Eglise Catholique (rei: 41.21.00).
CONCERTS — Feb. 10: "I Solisti
Veneti" Marco Fornaciari violin,
Claudio Scimone conductor (Vivaldi. Claridio Scandia.

Rossini, Verdi).

Peti. 29: Katia Ricciarelli soprano, Leone Magiera pinno (Vivaldi, Bellini,
Rossini, Cilea, Doninetti, Puccini). ZURICH Knosthaus (1el: 251.67.65).

- Transite H - To Peb. 19: "From Learning to Teaching."

UNITED STATES

NEW YORK, Guggenheim Museum (tel: 360.35.00). EXHIBITIONS—To Feb. 12: "Kan-1044 To Feb. 12: "Homege to Lisheth Bis-Metropolitan Museum of Art (tel: 535.77.10):
EXHIBITIONS — To June 3: "Chinese Garden and Flower Paintings."
To Sep. 2: "A Retrospective Spanning
25 Years of Yws Saint Laurent's Designs."

•Museum of the City of New York (tel: S34.16.72). EXHIBITION — To March 4: "New York, New York."

WASHINGTON D.C., National Gallery East (tel: 357.27.00). EXHIBITION —To March 18: "Mo-Smithsonian Institution (tel: 357.26.27\.. EXHIBITION — To Feb. 12: "Dreams and Nightmures: Utopian Visions in Modern Art."

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Joseph Giovannini

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TRAVEL

Yucatán's Multiple Appeal

by Joseph Giovannini

ERIDA, Mexico - When an American traveler recently approached the taxi dispatcher at the airport in Merida, capital of Yucatán state, he was somewhat disarmed by the dispatcher's rapid, and accurate, assessment of him. You want a colonial hotel with a courtyard in the old part of town, oo?" said the dispatcher, even before the traveler had spo-

It is not that the American was completely transparent. It is that the path to and through the Yucatan Peninsula, made up of the states of Yucatan, Quintana Roo and Campeche, has been well traveled by people visiting the pre-Columbian cities, Indian villages, colonial and dexican towns, jet-set resorts and jungles and beaches. Many of the people in the Yucatan who deal with visitors have grown to know their customers.

When John L. Stephens, author of "Incideots of Travel in Yucatán," traveled there in the 1840s, his guides had to cut back the jungle so that he could proceed from min to ruin. Today, itineraries are classic, confirmed by snany regularly scheduled buses and planes. Major archaeological sites have airports; lesser sites can be reached by good roads. There are also reasonably priced chartered planes to certain process. tain remote ruins in the jungle.

If Yucatán is no longer a discovery, it is remarkable for an opposite reason. The region has an unusually well developed, rewarding travel ecology — a high concentration of sights in a relatively small area served by a variety of

hotels. There is a history of travel here, one that has left behind oot only an interesting literature — D.H. Lawrence wrote about it; Frank Lloyd Wright took inspiration from it - but also hotels and restaurants that can make the act of traveling a secondary reason for going

Nowhere is the plumbing brilliant; you still have to watch your diet; during the winter, airports are susceptible to disruptive fogs; hotels sometimes overbook. But Alberto's restaurant in Mérida evokes centuries of colonial history with banyan trees in its courtyard and a painting of a Mayan-looking Christ on the cross. The garden in the expansive countyard at Hacienda Uxmal, near the Uxmal ruins, is a botanical Eden abstracted from the surrounding jungle. Living at the hotel is a vacation in itself — one in which you could easily drift into lassitude, somewhat like the bougainvillea petals floating in the pool, away from the bar. Club Méditerranée has established luxurious outposts, called Villas Arqueologicas, near the

Io the Caribhean, there are minimal thatched-roof hotels next to an ocean with every nuance of turquoise. Even the peninsula's several centers of organized tourism, such as Cancin, have striking botels like the Ca-mino Real — a characteristically dramatic effort by one of Mexico's pre-eminent architects, Ricardo Legoretta.

A second aspect of Yucatán's travel ecology is that the region, which was long isolated from the rest of Mexico, is neither densely populated nor overly developed. There is no sprawl, for example, to homogenize what amounts to sepruins at Uxmai, or the nearby ruins at Labna, Kabah or Sayil, you occupy your wonder undisturbed. The ruins are surrounded by jungle. Throughout the peninsula, there are widely separated villages, with thatched roofs and wattle-and-daub walls, where Mayan is still spoken. The region's low, dusty Mexican towns, still dominated by 17th- and 18th-century churches with simple facades, are also well eparated from each other. Even the peninsula's centers of tourism are relatively contained.

Travel is refreshing because within easy distances the many changes of environment can be viewed, giving travelers the impression that they have gone farther and spent longer than

Even Mérida, the commercial hub of the area, with a population of about 250,000, is coovingingly colonial at its center, where indeed, there are small, simple colonial hotels.

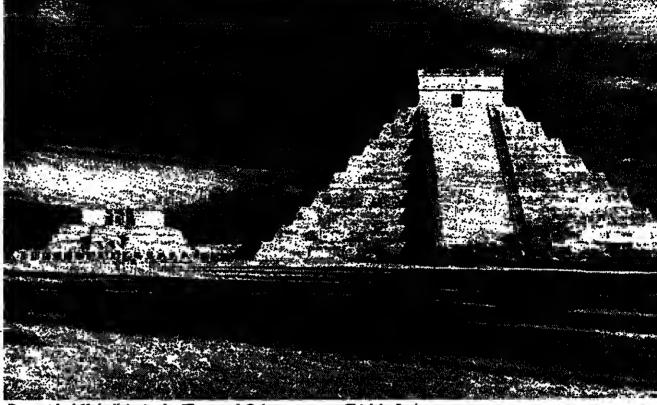
If there are courtyard hotels in the old town, it is because virtually all the older buildings, whether hotel, house, school or factory, are built around courtyards. The city's plan bears a striking resemblance to that of Pompeii and is based on an ancient Mediterranean town model imported by the Spanish. Walking along the relatively plain streets, a visitor can glimpse inviting courtyards beyond the front rooms.

Like Pompeii, Mérida has a central square, the Zocalo, ringed by the principal public buildings, including a 16th-century cathedral, the Palace of the Governors and the former palace of the city's founding family, the Montejos - a beautiful house now owned by the Banco Nacional de Mexico.

The Palace of the Governors is something of an architectural disappointment, with an oversize, underdetailed courtyard, made more interesting hy murals along the staircases and balconies depicting the struggle of the Yucatan Indians. The murals were begun in 1972 by Fernando Castro Pacheco. The cathedral is as impressive as a piece of engineering as it is moving as a religious space. Its billowing stone vaults, with cross rihs, look as though they are tethered by the columns that support them.
Voices and music carry beautifully, An elderly man was heard one day recently, singing to the Virgin Mary from his seat in the congregatioo
—with measure, elarity and without music; he stopped when the priest started the evening

In the late 19th and early 20th centuries, Merida enjoyed great prosperity with the ex-port of henequen, used in twine, rope and coarse rugs. One enduring vestige of the wealth is the Paseo Montejo, where the rich spent their fortunes building an avenue in the image of

One of the Beaux Arts huildings along the eight-block avenue is Cantoo Palace, built in 1909 by then-Governor Canton and oow the Museum of Archaeology. In the exaggerated opulence of turn-of-the-century wedding-cake architecture, it is possible to start the trip into the pre-Columbian era with exhibits that do not exist at the ruins themselves - explanatioos of house-building techniques, reconstructed plans of the old cities, displays of many artifacts. The museum is oot a substitute for going to the mins, but it provides a succinct introduction and overview for ruins that exist throughout the regioo and beyond, into other



Pyramid of Kukulkan in the Thousand Columns group, Chichen Itza.

parts of Mexico and in Guatemala and Belize. The major ruins nearest Mérida are Uxmal and Chichen Itza. Each is a large urban complex of stone buildings - part of what was once a much larger city. Chichen Itzá, occupied from 1000 B.C. to the mid-15th century, had what was oearly a thousand-year classic period, starting about A.D. 250. At both sites, the impermanent structures, like the palopas still built by the natives out of jungle vegetation. have disappeared, though they are represented in some of the stone-carved images on the temples. The palapas also seem to be the basis of the interiors of some of the stone buildings - and the way they are configured - side by

Much is unknown about the historically complex regions. Uxmal was built at least three times, during different periods, and Chichen 1tzá, originally a Mayan city, was rebuilt as a Toltec city. Previous periods are buried beoeath subsequent buildings, archaeologically

side, two deep — in monuments resembles the way some villagers still put their palapas to-

There are many ways to encounter the ruins. One can be led by a guide (many are knowledgeable; others are only approximate historians), a guidebook or both. Several sites offer sound-and-light shows. The ruins can also be an athletic experience - one cannot not climb a pyramid.

Some people approach the ruins simply by gathering impressions suggested by the enormously evocative structures. On the road conoccting Lahna and Sayil, for example, there is at least one monument on what appears to be a hill overgrown by the jungle. All one can do is stop the car for a while. The site is no more than a question, giving little information, like the tens of thousands of registered pre-Colum-bian remains in the region. The ruins at Labna and Sayii, though accessible, are romantic visions straight from the 19th century - partly lapsed, partly overgrown, perhaps best seen at sunset when the low sun strikes the golden stone, making it glow, or in the moonlight (these particular ruins are closed at night, but some parts can be seen from adjacent roads). Occasionally, when the humidity and tempera-ture are right, the ruins are enveloped in entire fields of fireflies: then the moment is magical.

Some people prefer exploring the ruins for themselves without the aid of a guide, piecing together their own understanding from gathered observations. One of the most legible aspects of the sites is the structure of the monuments; because so many have collapsed, it is possible to see the way they were built. Usually walls were built with uncut stone set in a time mortar, the rubble walls were then faced

At Chichen Itza, the pyramids were encased by successive pyramids, built by later genera-tions. The deeply croded pyramid ocar the observatory, for example, shows interior structures within the outer pyramid. The staircase inside the pyramid of the Castillo penetrates at least one of these layers; above the space in froot of the red jaguar throne in the chamber within the pyramid, it is possible to see what was probably the outer face of an earlier struc-

Frequently, in parts of a building protected from the rain and sun, the original colors with which these monuments were painted are still

All the buildings were cooceived in decisive geometries; even the figures from the Mayan pantheon conform both to their allocated registers oo a facade and to their own squared design. The facade of one of the temples at Kabah is composed of masks of a god, proba-bly the rain god — a fiercely animated facade of squared ears, eyes, teeth and long, protrud-ing trunks. The geometry of the huildings and the figures are in ceat, edged contrast to the

organie jungle. One of the most potent sensations at Chichen Itza comes from the stories of human sacrifice associated with the site - the Toltecs rather than the Mayans appeared their gods with human life. There is a structure with walls on which skulls have been carved - oce of the few visible indications of sacrifices. But perhaps the most sensitive single spot is the belly of the statue of a reclining god (called Chac-Mool) at the top of the steps of the Temple of the Warriors. There the still-beating hearts from sacrificial victims were placed; and there is where many travelers are drawn - often to be photographed sitting down. The expression on the statue's face is arresting. There are also two cenores at Chichéo Itzá, natural cisterns in which people were sacrificed. Overgrown with the jungle, they still evoke visions of the ancient drownings.

These days, leaping into the water in the Yucatan is less sacrificial and considerably more recreational. Especially on the Caribbean littoral, water is used for every conceivable sport. Cancun and Cozumel may be overdeveloped, but water pleasures are a welcome reward after a tiring trip into the interior.

m 1984 The New York Times

A Champion of Mexican Food

by Craig Claiborne

Two-headed tiger at Uxmal.

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TTACUARO, Mexico - If Diana Kennedy feels blessed in her oew home here, about 100 miles (160 kilometers) west of Mexico City, it is small wonder. It is a magnificent hideaway in the center of a mountain-ringed forest with tall poinsettias, bougainvilleas, fruit-bearing passionllowers and a thicket of wildflowers. The house is made of adobe bricks, a windmill produces electricity, the heat is solar and the water for cooking and drinking collected from

Kennedy, a cooking teacher, the author of "Regional Cooks of Mexico" and one of the world's foremost authorities on Mexican food, clearly delights in her surroundings. Although her land encompasses less than five acres (about 2 hectares), it is like a small world unto itself. Her home is actually several miles from the city of Zitacuaro.

She grows her own lettuce, broccoli, carrots, onions, radishes and radicchio. She has yucca and nopal cactus plants, the leaves of which frequently go into salads. The trees on her ptoperty provide her with an abundant supply of Key limes, Persian limes, loquats, Seville oranges, tangerines, custard apples, guavas, chayotes or vegetable pears and pomegranates.

She also grows coffee plants: The beans are

kept for aging about a year and a half. She has them roasted in town and grinds them at home according to need. She has a dozen beehives that annually produce about 20 gallons (75 liters) of organic honey, fragrant with custardapple blossoms.

The livestock include a goat, two turkeys, six hens that provide Kennedy with an ample supply of eggs, four ducks, three cows and one pig. From the cows - "when they are going," as she put it - she derives about eight quarts

(eight liters) of milk a day.

The opener to one meal while I was there recently was an enormous appetizing platter of cazuelitat, small cups of tortilla dough that are deep-fried until crisp and filled with bits of chopped-up chorizos, also crisp-fried and topped with grated cheese. "I live in a region of forests, and most of the professional baking ovens are wood-fired," Kennedy explained. The bakers use a very wet dough to make their breads and do not inject steam into the oven."
"The chorizos in this vicinity are the best in

all of Mexico," she added. The name cazuelitas comes from the word cazuela, the traditional plazed earthenware casserole of the Mexican

Kennedy's cooking is done on a gas-fired stove with six burner units, one of which is used exclusively for tortilla making. On her outside terrace she maintains a cooking area designed in the shape of a U. It includes an igloo-shaped oven for baking breads and roasting whole animals and two open pits for charcoal grilling, plus a fireplace for occasional cocking and for warmth on cool nights.

Born in England, Kennedy was married to Paul P. Kennedy, a correspondent for The New York Times in Latin America. He died in 1967. It was that marriage and the nine years she spent in Mexico that inspired her love and fascination for the foods of Mexico.

MANCHAMANTELES (Chicken and pork casserole with fruits) 1 chicken, 31/2 pounds, cut into serving pieces - Salt to taste if desired

Freshly ground pepper to taste

I pound lean pork, cut into 1-inch or slightly larger cubes 4 ancho chilies 2 pasilla chilies 1 small very ripe and sweet pineapple

1 large ripe plantain 1 jicama, about % pound 2 or 3 medium-size tomatoes, about % pound 4 cup, approximately, safflower, corn or peanut

25 unskinned almond meats 1 11/2-inch-length cinnamon stick

2 tablesnoons sesame seeds 2 cups fresh or canned chicken broth Avocado slices for garnish, optional.

1. Sprinkle the chicken pieces with salt and pepper and set aside.
2. Put the pork cubes in a saucepan, and add water to cover. Bring to a boil, and let cook about 30 minutes or until fotk-tender.

3. Cut the ancho and pasilla chilies up one side. Pull off and discard the stems. Cut or pull away the inside veins and seeds and discard them. Open up the chilies to make them more or less flat. Set aside.

4. Meanwhile, cut away the outside of the pineapple, and also the small dark spots that may remain on the outer surface. Cut the pineapple into two 1/2-inch thick slices. Put the remainder aside for another use. Place the slices on a flat surface and cut each into six wedges. Cut away and discard the core portion of each wedge. Set the remaining 12 pieces

5. Peel the plantain, and cut the flesh on the bias into inch-thick slices. Set aside. 6. Peel the jicama, and cut it into 14-inch-

thick slices. Cut each slice in half. Set aside. 7. Preheat the broiler. Place the tomatoes under the heat and cook, turning often, until the skin is seared on all sides. When cool enough to handle, cut the tomatoes into quarters without removing the core or skin, and put the quarters into the container of a food processor or electric blender. Blend thoroughly.

8. Heat the oil in a skillet large enough to hold the chicken pieces in one layer without crowding. Put the pieces in skin side down, and cook until golden brown on one side. Turn the pieces, and cook until golden on the second side. Transfer the pieces to a heatproof casse-

 Add the almonds and the cinnamon stick to the fat remaining in the skillet. Cook, stir-ring, until browned. Using a slotted spoon, transfer the oots and cinnamon stick to the container of an electric hlender.

10. Add the sesame seeds to the skillet and cook, stirring, until golden brown. Pour and scrape the seeds into a sieve, and drain thor-

oughly. Add them to the blender container.

11. Put a little more oil into the skillet, and add the ancho and pasilla chilies. Heat thoroughly on one side, pressing down with a pancake turner or spatula and taking care the chilies do not hurn. Turn and heat thoroughly on the second side. Remove and let cool. Crumble the chilies, and add them to the blender container.

12. Add the puried tomatoes to the blender container. Blend the mixture as smoothly as possible. It may be occessary to stop the blending and stir occasionally.

13. Pour off and reserve the liquid in which

the pork cooked. If necessary, add enough water to make 1% cups. Add this broth a little at a time to the mixture in the hlender container. Blend thoroughly.

14. Pour and scrape the contents of the blender container into the casserole over and around the chicken pieces. Bring to a boil, stirring. Cook about 4 minutes. Add the pork cubes, chicken broth and salt to taste. Add the plantain, pineapple and jicama and stir. Cover and cook, stirring occasionally, about an hour. Serve with avocado slices if desired.

Yield: 4 servings.

CAZUELITAS (Tortilla-dough tartlets)

2 to 4 small red waxy potatoes, about 4 pound Salt to taste if desired I cup prepared tortilla dough (see recipe) 1/2 cmp plus 1/4 cmp finely grated medium-sharp Cheddar cheese Melted lard or oil for shallow frying.

1. Skin the sausage, and chop the meat into fine pieces. Set aside.

2. Put the unpeeled potatoes into a sauce pan, and add cold water to cover and salt to taste. Cook until potatoes are thoroughly tender, 10 minutes or longer depending on size.

Drain and let cool. Using the fingers, crumble the notatoes, skin and all, until smooth.

3. Cook the chorizo meat in a small skillet stirring, over low heat until rendered of fat. Chorizos are made with powdered chilies, and you must take care that the chilies do not hurn.

Drain thoroughly.
4. Put the tortilla dough in a mixing bowl. and add the potatoes and one-third cup of cheese. Blend thoroughly with the fingers. 5. Divide the mixture into 12 equal portions, and shape each into a ball. Press a finger down

into the center of each ball to make an indentation, and then press around the top rim of this indentation to make a small but fairly deep 6. Pour about half an inch of melted lard or oil into a skillet. Carefully place the cups, rim

side down, in the hot fat, and cook until the rims are browned. 7. Carefully turn the cups rim side up, and continue cooking, basting the insides with the hot fat, until the cups are crisp and browned on

the bottom. Turn occasionally as they cook. When browned, transfer them, rim side down, to paper towels to drain. 8. Preheat the broiler. 9. Fill each cup with an equal portion of the

cooked chorizo meat. Top with an equal por-tion of the remaining grated cheese. Run brief-ly under the broiler until the cheese melts. Yield: 4 servings.

TORTILLA DOUGH

¼ pound (½ cup) lard at room temperature 2 cups masa barina teaspoon salt, if desired 14 cups cold water 5 tablepoons lukewarm pork or chicken broth.

1. Put the lard, masa harina and salt in the container of a food processor. Start blending while gradually pouring the water and broth through the funnel.

2. When ready, the dough will be soft and somewhat moist. There should be about 2% cups. Transfer the dough to a small mixing bowl, patting it down on top. Cover with plastic wrap, and refrigerate until ready to use. Yield: about 24 cups.

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THE NEW YORK HERALD

WAR IS

(OFFICIAL.)

The Armistice was signed on Monday Morning at 5.40. Hostilities were suspended at 11 o'clock.

Lorrame; Ailles' Occupation of Both Banks of Rhine, with Garrisons at Mainz, Coblentz and Cologne; Surrander of 5,000 Guza, 25,000 Machine-Guza, 1,700 Aeropienes, 26 Big Warshipa, 50 Destroyers, All Submarines; Free Passego Through Cathegat; Repatriation of All Prisoners, without Reciprocity.

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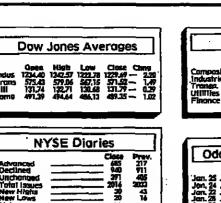
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THE FRONT PAGE

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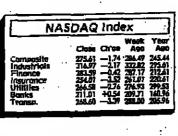
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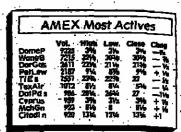
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Standard & Poor's Thursday revised its formula for computing its transportation index. It is now based on 1982 equaling 100.

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EC Seeks to Curb High-Tech Woes BRUSSELS — The European Commission

began a fresh drive Thursday to counter the drastic social disruption likely to be caused by the introduction of new high technology in the European Community.

Robots, microchips, computers and other interestical counters are considered. novations could revolutionize lifestyles and em-ployment in the 10 nations in coming years,

ommissioner Ivor Richard said. But while all member states agreed on the need to catch up with U.S. and Japanese scientific progress, the EC had not yet studied the social impact of its new indostrial policies, he told a news conference.

The policies had to be "as much about people's skills, education and attitudes as about company finance and industrial reorganiza-tion, he said.

While information technology alone could

create about 4 million community jobs in the next decade, overall unemployment was likely to rise with innovations cutting many laborintensive manufacturing jobs, Mr. Richard said. Education and training, efforts to reduce working time and moves to involve and consult workers over the introduction of technology were vital to the new strategy, he said.

Mr. Richard said extra cash would have to be found to pay for the projects, but said there were so far no estimates of how much they would cost. The commission's proposals will now be discussed by member governments.

The plans include new education programs, with tighter links between industry and universities in line with U.S. and Japanese practices. The most severe constraint on technical and

industrial progress, in the view of European companies, is the lack of suitably skilled man-power," Mr. Richard said.

"We are lagging lamentably far behind Ja-pan, which has twice as many graduate elec-tronic engineers as Europe per head of population," he added.

Already 65 to 70 percent of EC jobs are in service industries, and this is seen as likely to increase with technological change. The commission is proposing studies of cuts in working time, increases in part-time work and the effects on living conditions caused by

new technology. "The most frequent reason for new technologies being resisted or even rejected is a negative opinion of their social effects," according to a commission document outlining the plans.

NYSE Asking to Start **Stock Options Trades**

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The New York Stock Exchange, in another sign of its increasing aggressiveness, is seeking government permission to start trading options on individual stocks.

Specifically, the Big Board is interested in trading options on the stocks of the seven regional telephone companies that were spun off Jan. 1 from American Telephone & Telegraph Co., Ivers Riley, the exchange's vice president for options and index products, said this week in a telephone interview.

The New York Stock Exchange's request is now before the Securities and Exchange Commost before the securities and exchange con-mission. The request has been opposed by some because it would mean new products for the already dominant exchange and the stocks of the regional phone companies are listed on the exchange. The commission has never permitted an exchange to handle a stock and options on the same stock, largely for fear of price manipu-

An option is the right, but not the obligation. Io buy shares by a given date at a set price. Organized trading in options on individual stocks began in 1973:



When the DOWS were 790, our researchers defied Wall Street by predicting that the "DJI'S WILL TOUCH 1,000 BEFORE HITTING 750", subsequently stating that the "Averages will go over 1500". Our optimism was by-passed by prestigious investment firms with a predilection for buying into strength and selling into weakness; flaunting every faw of fiscal ratio-

Professional pundits of pessimism recall the Narcissus in men; men gazing into rivers and oceans to grasp the phantom of life, perishing in the illusive waters. This beauty of creativity and rational optimism, like the paintings in the Ajanta caves, can best be sensed by those who make a pigrinage to it, by mortals who divine the complicated Arabesque of achievement. Emerson debunked men with limited vision, musing; "Why should we grope among the dry bones of the past?"

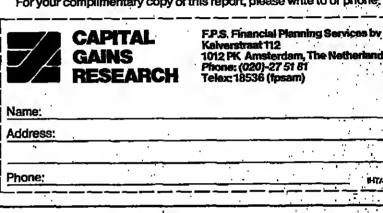
Let us assist you in deciphering the Rosetta Stone of the Power Elite, a tablet that constantly changes, revealing the eb and flow of money movement; the ploys of stock market Samsons.

A market comparable to the one currently cascading, washing away the timid, may occur but once in an adult's lifetime. To remain aloof is to blind yourself to dynamic profit possibilities. There will be downside spasms and a re-shuffling of interest, as investors switch out of bloated shares into oils

a re-shuffling of interest, as investors switch out of bloated shares into dis and utilities; but the upside thrust of the market remains inviolate.

F.P.S. was considered heretical in recommending BOEING at \$16, FORD below \$18, and SEARS at approximately \$19; many others can be cited. Since mid-summer 1982, roughly 85% of equities recommended by F.P.S. have advanced; some special situations escalated more than 400%. And now? Our next report highlights seasoned shares capable of spiralling with minimal risk; we also focus upon two emerging equities that could cataput to prominence.

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TECHNOLOGY

By STEVEN J. MARCUS

Staggering Cost of Nuclear Plants Is Highlighted by Facility in Midwest

EW YORK — In a move that astounded the industry, three U.S. electric orilities said last week that they would turn an almost-completed ouclear power plant into a station that burns coal. "Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co., Dayton Power & Light Co. and Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Co. said it would be less expensive to convert their Zimmer facility at Moscow, Ohio — 97 percent finished — than to complete the project as previously planned.

Lati's a drastic statement about the cost of that remaining 3 percent," said Martin B. Zimmerman; professor of business economics and public phicy at the University of Michigan. "It's an indication that utilities see the cost of completing nuclear."

Three U.S. utilities

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the cost of completing nuclear-power plants as truly staggering."

In fact, a recent study per-fermed for the otilities by Bechtel Power Corp. indicated that to fioish Zimmer as a nuclear plant would require a sum comparable to the \$1.7 billion that had already

"But conditions in the industry over the past few months were closing off our ability to finance it farther," said William H. Dick-honer, president of Cincinnati G&E. "All three companies recrived down ratings on their secu-

rities. And there was serious concern, even if we did raise the capital to complete the plant, about the uncertainty of licensing later on."

"We had to look at alternatives," Mr. Dickhoner said. "And these were limited to converting or abandoning the project."

The primary action in the conversion would be to replace the heart of

the facility - the nuclear reactor - with a coal-fired boiler. But much of the other equipment might also have to be replaced, modified or discarded. The emergency-core cooling system, for example, would be of no value. Piping networks would have to be altered. The nuclear plant's tarbine, designed for safety reasons to operate with steam at relatively low temperature and pressure, would be inefficient if used with coal. Pollution-control systems would have to be added. And facilities for receiving, storing and preparing mass quantities of coal would have to be

In 1979. Northeast Utilities of Connecticut briefly considered such a conversion for its Millstone 3 unit, which was then about 30 percent approplete. But the company rejected the idea. There were lots of specific masons, said Jack Keenan, a spokesman. "Of the five major buildings, for sample, only two would have been useful," he said. "We couldn't get the same efficiency we'd obtain had we started the project as a coal plant, and here would be serious local limitations on the disposal of fly ash and

Difference in Philosophy

But most important, Mr. Keenan said, was the "major difference in fesign philosophy." He explained: "The biggest part of coal was gerting it n—the equivalent of 100 railroad cars a day—and getting rid of its vaste products. With nuclear, we'd only refuel once a year."

Nevertheless, preliminary studies by each of the three utilities behind immer indicated that it would be cost-effective to convert the plant to oal, according to John C. Brennan, senior vice president of Columbus & outhern's corporate parent, American Electric Power Co. A system will e put in place, he said, that draws heavily on previous experience. A opercritical boiler, similar to existing American Electric Power units that perate at high temperature and pressure, will replace the reactor and a copping turbine" will be added to augment the turbine already installed. ius improving efficiency.

Most experts agree that for utilities with troubled nuclear projects, the lioice among the three apparent alternatives - to complete, to convert r to cancel — has to be based on specific circumstances. And it may could more on political factors than on technical feasibility. How much I the investment in place would the state utilities commission allow the ower company to pass on to its customers if it tried to convert a nuclear

Charles Komanoff, director of Komanoff Energy Associates, a New ork-based consulting firm, said that in the Zimmer case the Ohio ommission could go to an extreme and allow recovery of the full amount ovested so far.

At the other extreme, it could allow none of the cost. But more probable, he said, is something in between that would allow

recovery of a fraction of the expenditures or that part - about 25 to 35 percent - that would be directly useful for the converted plant.

But in each of these cases, he said, "the rate payers might be better erved in the short term if the utilities simply wrote the project off—nless additional power were imminently needed." Mr. Brennan of American Electric Power said that capacity was indeed required by two of the three ntilities involved and that abandonment, therefore, was just not a reasonable option.

New York Times Service

CURRENCY RATES

Official fixings for Amsterdam, Brussels, Milan, Paris. New York rates at 4:00 pm EST.

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Copper Firms Ask **Import Cut** U.S. Concerns Seek Drop Up to 45%

By Stuart Auerbach

WASHINGTON - U.S. copper producers on Thursday joined the parade of domestic industries seekng election-year protection from foreign competition.

Eleven copper companies asked President Ronald Reagan to cut imports by as much as 45 percent because of sharp increases in the amount of foreign copper that has entered the country over the past five years.

The industry said imports have surged 140 percent since 1979 and 54 percent from 1982 to 1983. The bulk of the new imports have come from Chile, which last year ac-counted for 55 percent of all for-eign copper sold in the United States, the petition said.

The copper producers thus joined a major U.S. steelmaker and footwear producers in filing peritions this week seeking trade pro-tection under a law that allows import quotas for industries that are burt by foreign competition. The petitions were carefully timed to arrive on the president's desk for a decision in mid-September — in the heat of the political campaign, when he is considered to be most vulnerable to protectionist pres-

The European Community, meanwhile, urged the Reagan administration to resist "protectionist demands" from domestic industries, which its commission said would have "an adverse effect" on world trade in general and on the \$90 billioo a year in trade betweeo the United States and Western Europe in particular.

EC consultations with the Reagan administration are to be held in Washington Wednesday over the pention filed Tuesday by Bethle-hem Steel Corp. and the millioo-member United Steelworkers union seeking to cut total imports to 15 percent of the U.S. steel market for the next five years.

The EC's Council of Ministers. (Continued on Page 15, Col. 5)



West Germans among the 10 percent unemployed wait for job openings in Frankfurt.

In Germany, Fragile Signs of Growth 3% Rise in Economy Seems Possible After 3 Lean Years

By John Tagliabue

New York Times Service BONN — While most people were preoccupied last fall with the deployment of new NATO missiles in Europe, the West German economy was quietly exhibiting encouraging signs of strength. After three years of stagnation and stop-and-go growth, this country's economy is expected to grow at a rate of 2 to 3 percent this year, a significant

increase from last year's 1 percent.
In addition, the Deutsche mark, though weak in relation to the dollar, stood firm against the currencies of West Germany's other major trade

Inflation, which was 5.3 percent in 1982, was

running below 3 percent, a satisfying level even by strict West German standards. And the nation's trade surplus climbed to \$15.2 billion, the thirdlargest amount since World War II, promising a surplus in the current account oear the previous

Despite the positive signals, however, a peculiar sense of fragility hangs over the recovery. Real interest rates, pushed up by central banks seeking to stem capital outflows to the United States, remained uncomfortably high, crimping investments. Export orders, despite an autumn upswing, remained about at 1982's depressed levels. And tough wage negotiations were approaching, with

(Continued on Page 13, Col. 3)

Brazil Gets Full Loan Commitment

NEW YORK - Brazil has received full commitments from the international financial community for an additional \$6.5-hillion loan. Citibank and Brazil's central banker annouoced jointly Thursday.

The loan agreement is part of the latest round of the refinancing of Brazil's estimated \$93-billion foreign debt, highest for any develop-ing nation. The agreement is to be signed in a ceremony Friday.
William R. Rhodes, a senior vice

president of Citihank and chairman of the bankers advisory committee for Brazil, and Affonso Celso Pastore, president of Banco do Brasil, said that the hundreds of

banks sharing in the proposed imports to exceed revenue from its credit agreed to provide the full exports.

\$6.5 billion asked for by Brazil.

Brazil had been working on vari-

The loan is part of a four-point package that also calls for rollover of \$5.5 hillion in loans that come due in 1984, \$10.3 billion for export credits and \$6 billion for loans to Brazilian branch banks overseas.

The other elements in the package were also agreed to, Mr. Rhodes and Mr. Pastore said.

Like many developing nations dependent oo imported oil, Brazil resorted to considerable short-term borrowing starting in the late 1970s when rising oil prices and interest rates combined with a worldwide.

ous concessions, refinancings and export credits since asking the International Monetary Fund for \$4.9 billion in December 1982. For its part, Brazil promised to

try to cootrol inflation and limit ending on government-owned io-

Brazil is paying only interest on loans due this year. But it says the new loan package, coupled with a predicted trade surplus of \$9 bil-lion for 1984, will get it through the

In 1983, its trade surplus was a recession to cause the cost of its higher-than-expected \$6.6 billion.

AT&T's Deficit Of \$4.9 Billion Is Biggest Ever

NEW YORK — American Tele- share, a year earlier. phone & Telegraph Co., citing expenses related to the breakup of the Bell System, said Thursday that its earnings from operations fell 5g percent in 1983's fourth quarter from a year earlier.

For the full year, operating earnings slumped 18%, AT&T said.

But an extraordinary \$5.5-billion charge against earnings left the company with a loss of \$4.9 billion for the fourth party. for the fourth quarter. That is more than four times the previous record deficit for any company in U.S.

history in any quarter. The one-time charge of \$5.5 billion against earnings reflected a writedown of assets oo its books after the divestiture of AT&T's telephone companies and accounting changes related to the splitup. On Jan. 1, AT&T shed its operating telephone companies to settle an antitrust suit with the federal government. That left AT&T with its long-distance telephone service.

units and with a oew, unregulated information systems husiness. The writedown did not come as a surprise, but it was slightly larger than the \$5.2 billion that the company estimated last October, when it first announced plans for the

its manufacturing and research

extraordinary charge.
The company has said the write-down would not affect its ability to pay dividends, to meet its bills, or

to put money in the new company. The previous record loss was the \$1.15 billion reported in the fourth quarter of 1982 by Bethlehem Steel

These results will be surprising as well as confusing to many inves-tors," said Charles L. Brown, chairman of AT&T. "I therefore want to stress that, in the main, they reflect ooe-time, ooe-of-a-kind events which are a consequence of the breakup of the Bell System. These results by oo means are an accurate measure of current operations and they are certainly not predictive of the future earnings performance of AT&T and the Bell companies."

Operating earnings in the fourth quarter came to \$623.2 million, or 62 cents a share, against net earn-

ings of \$1.5 hillion, or \$1.66 a While profit fell, revenue for the fourth quarter rose to \$17.6 billion from \$16.67 billion a year earlier.

(Continued on Page 15, Col. 8)

U.S. Senate Kills Call for Delay Of Access Fee

WASHINGTON - The U.S. Senate oarrowly voted Thursday to kill legislation calling for a two-year moratorium on \$2-a-month telephone access charges, saying the federal government's own delay on imposi-tion of the fees makes the bill

The 44-40 vote to table the measure sponsored by Senator Robert Packwood, Republican of Oregon, was a defeat for consumer groups, who have said the Federal Communications Commission's decision to postpone until mid-1985 the charges to residential and small busi oess phone customers will oot prevent phone rates from skyrocketing when the charges take

The Senate vote also means the end of legislation the House passed last fall that would abolsb the flat monthly surcharge for a customer's connection to long-distance phone services.

Mr. Packwood told reporters afterward that the key to the Senate's action was the FCC's decision earlier this month to switch its position and adopt most of the suggestions made in letter from 32 senators led by Robert Dole, Republican of Kansas. The vote was closer than expected, bowever, primarily because of lobbying by the Communications Workers of America, the union represection Bell and American Telephone & Telegraph em-

N.Y. Stock Prices Ease During Heavy Trading

NEW YORK — Prices on the New York Stock Exchange fell to their lowest level since early November Thursday after several rally attempts failed amid Wall Street's uncertainty about interest rates.

Brokers were disturbed by continued speculation in oil-takeover situations and by an unexplained surge in mining issues. High-techoology issues were battered. The Dow Jones industrial aver-

age, which plunged 10.99 points Wednesday, shed 2.20 to 1,229.69, the lowest level since it finished at 1,214.94 on Nov. 8.

The Dow industrials have fallen 41.77 points the past seven ses-sions, the longest losing streak since it skidded 45.19 points in an eight-day period from Aug. 2 to Aug. 12, 1982. It is down 56.97 since it hit 1,286.64 Jan. 6.

Declines topped advances 937-686 among the 2,016 issues traded. Volume totaled 111.1 million shares, compared with 113.5 million traded Wednesday.

head lower because it can't sustain any rally attempts," said Hildegarde Zagorski of Prudential-Bache Securities.

most active NYSE-listed issue, off issue, up 1/4 to 30.

Shell Group Says It Won't Lift Bid atronal Herald Tribune

AMSTERDAM - A spokesman for the Royal Dutch/Shell Group said Thursday that it does oot intend to increase its offer of \$55 a share for the minority stake

in Shell Oil Co. The news sent shares of Shell Oil down 50 cents, to \$55.375 a share, Thursday on the New York Stock Exchange. The shares had risen Wednesday amid speculation about a higher offer.

On Tuesday, the parent compa-ny announced an offer totaling \$5.2 billion for the 30.5 percent it does not already own in Houston-based Shell Oil, whose board is due to consider the proposal this week.

4 to 174. AT&T "old" fell % to 65%. AT&T reported that its preon traded Wednesday.

"It looks like the market wants to fell 1g percent before a \$5.5-billion and lower because it can't sustain charge for its court-approved reor-

ganization.

Merrill Lynch, which fell 2% the previous two sessions after reporting a \$42-million fourth-quarter American Telephone & Teleing a \$42-million fourth-quarter
graph when-issued stock was the loss, was the second most active

Budget Panel to Ponder All Options, Regan Says

By Jane Seaberry Washingson Post Service WASHINGTON - Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan said Thursday that the bipartisan working group set up to find ways to reduce the federal budget deficit would look at all options, including

cuts in defense spending. Mr. Regan, testifying on Capitol Hill, also said President Ronald Reagan would propose in his bud-get to be released oext week, increasing the maximum amount allowable for cootributions to tax-exempt Individual Retirement Accounts by married couples with only one spouse working from \$2,250 to \$4,000 annually. Current-

ly only couples with both spouses working can contribute \$4,000 to The proposal comes at a time when President Reagan, expected to announce his reelection plans Sunday, is having trouble wooing women voters. "This places the housewife on a par with those women employed in the market-

place," Mr. Regan said. In addition, Mr. Regan said the

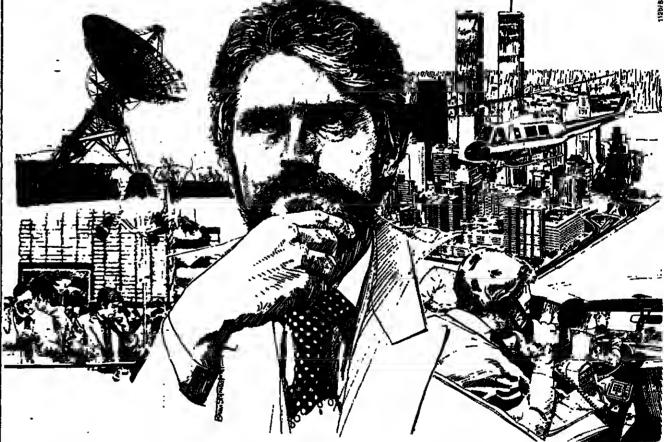
lowing divorced individuals to treat taxable alimony as compensation in determining the IRA limits. In his State of Union address

Wednesday night, President Rea-gan asked Congress to join him in bipartisan discussions to enact spending cuts and revenue in-creases to reduce the budget deficit hy "\$100 billion over three years. He said it was an election-year "downpayment" on the deficits.

Mr. Reagan rejected a major tax increase and opposed any cuts in his military buildup.

However, when Representative Lee Hamilton, a Democrat of Indiana, asked Mr. Regan whether the defense budget could be reduced, the secretary replied, "Everytning can be discussed." He later said that "the rate of growth in all programs will be moderated."

In reponse to another question Mr. Regan said only about \$80 billion to \$90 hillion in spending cuts need to be made to close the budget deficit projected to be about \$180 billion this year because half of the deficit will disappear when the



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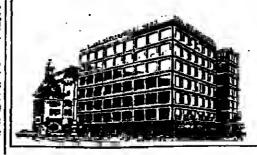
tinctly traditionalist in our basic policies. At the heart of our business is the maintenance of a strong and diversified deposit base. Our portfolio of assets is also well-diversified, and it is a point of principle with us to keep a conservative ratio of capital to deposits

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Shown at left, the head office of Trade Development Bank, Geneva.

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SOCIETE GENERALE **SUS 50 MILLION** FLOATING RATE NOTES DUE IN 1991 For the three months, 18 January 1984 has been computed on the actual number

| PATA |

of days elapsed (91) divided by 360. The principal paying agent SOCIETE GENERALE **ALSACIENNE** DE BANQUE LUXEMBOURG BRANCH

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80 75 140 29

Hong Kong Deficit Widens

HONG KONG — Hong Kong's
provisional merchanise-trade deficit widened last month to 1.78 billion Hong Kong dollars (\$228.3
million) from 894 million dollars in
November and 1.16 billion dollar.
in December 1982, the governmen
said Thursday.

U.S. Futures Prices Industrials Jan. 26 LUMBER 130,400 bd. Mar Mar May Jul Sep Nav Mar May Est. Sales Prev. Day 7 1,000 bd. 71,230 175,00 177,300 174,30 175,00 195,20 187,50 187,50 199,50 196,40 197,40 203,50 201,30 205,00 706,40 203,50 206,70 716,20 213,50 203,70 211,50 221,50 223,30 Prev., Sohes 2,097 71, 8,454 up 431 2.31 1.33 1.40 3.40 3.55 3.65 2.00 123 177.10 190.00 199.30 203.50 205.20 216.20 221.50 2.279 -1.30 -1.10 -1.10 +40 +1.10 +1.40 Chq. --49 --67 UB TREAT 18 pc1-\$100 Mar Jun Sep Dec Mar Jun Sep Dec Mar Jun Sep Est. Soles Prèv. Day 71-5 70-10 70-10 70-15 69-15 69-5 67-16 67-16 67-16 67-16 68-860 67-1 71 70-13 67-26 67-10 68-28 68-15 68-7 Prev. Dov Open Int.
8UGARWDRLD 11
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Nov. 7.37
Seo 2.77
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July 2654 2
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Sep 2615 2
Dec 2570 2
Mor 2500 2
Mor 2500 2
Mor 250 75.35 75.81 75.90 72.50 71.10 72.50 4.500 15.85 76.10 76.00 72.50 71.35 72.50 75.15 75.55 75.60 72.40 71.05 72.50 75.80 76.05 75.85 72.40 71.20 72.35 7.211/2 7.381/2 7.51/2 1.49 7.34/2 7.13 7.27 7.39/2 7.50 -20% -20% -21 -18% -10% -10% -00% 2695 2375 2640 2615 2680 2539 2540 2595 2580 2588 2542 2497 2486 2505 2644 2634 2815 2595 2544 2534 2534 PLATINUM
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Prev day Prev. Day Open In CERT, DEPOSIT 21 million- ets pf 10 Mor 90,37 Jon 89,76 Dec 89,32 Jon 88,76 Est, Sales 2,751 f Prav. Day Open In of deliors per tray oz. 174.00 375.00 369.00 370.00 180.50 381.40 375.00 379.30 187.30 389.50 381.50 381.50 390.00 379.00 399.00 392.80 401.50 401.50 398.50 399.80 1745. Prov. sories 1,279. ys open int 12,464, up 40. Contisper B.
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points and cents
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Mar 198.00 199.30 197.30 195.30 195.30
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48,000 lbs.
Feb
Apr
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Est, Soles
Prev. Doy cents per lb. 68.70 69.97 66.60 67.17 65.95 66.82 64.60 65.00 62.42 62.92 63.30 63.85 8 21.004 Prev. Ser 9 Open Int. 54,046 68.15 66.05 65.90 64.50 62.42 63.60 68.25 66.10 65.95 64.62 62.62 63.60 9.361 1,726 - 65 - 62 + 12 + 14 + 16 FEEDER CATTLE Feb 36.770 368.13 362.39 363.39 363.39 363.39 363.39 369.29 367.00 369.29 367.00 369.29 367.00 369.29 367.00 369.20 367.0 8.90 68.00 68.25 8.55 67.77 68.05 8.740 66.72 64.77 7.35 66.00 67.20 6.60 66.45 66.55 6.50 65.90 66.10 ev. Soles 2.813 6.914 ptf 173 68,55 67,40 67,35 64,66 64,50 Close Previoes 1,044.50 f 1,047.80 f 1,989.50 1,989.20 137.80 138.41 Moody's: base 100: Dec. 31, 1931. p. preliminary; I - final Reuters: base 100: Sep. 18, 1931. Dow Janes: base 100: Dec. 31, 1974. Per Ib. 52.49 51.70 48.94 47.95 54.22 51.60 55.20 54.60 55.22 61.70 53.27 51.00 Prev. Socies 14.10, 32.269 off 1. 52.22 48.17 53.82 54.92 54.90 51.90 53.20 4.464 一,05 +,05 +,07 +,20 Market Guide Chicupo Board of Trude; Wheal, com, soybeans, soybean maal, sanbean all, oars, fresh brailers, T-bands, GNMA. 10-vr T-nales, arwood. Chicago Mercantile Exchange; Cattle, header cattle, hops, bark bellies, lumber, S&P composite Index. New York Mercantilis Eschanges: Maune potalos, platinum, healing all. Cattles, Sugar and Cache Exchange, New York: Cathes, sugar, cosa. Cathas Eschanges. New York: Cones; Caoper, silver, pold, Int'l Monetary Market: T-buls, CO3. Eurodollors, Brillish bound. Canadian dollor, French Irané. German mark. Japanese yen, Swiss Irané. Kansas City Board of Trade: Value Line, New York Fulgres Exch.: NYSE composite Index. Japan Raises Vehicle Output US T. B1LL5
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3 million- bis of 100 pct.
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42 Sep 91.42 90.44 90.41 90.42
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Junt 99.8 99.91 99.98 99.05

Est. Soles 7.456 Prev. Soles 4.886

Ditty Open Int. 44,528 of 168 Financial Prev. Day Open Int PORK SELLIES 38.900 lbs.- cents per Feb 65.80 Mar 66.30 May 67.90 Jul 68.60 Aug 57.30 Est. Sales 13.430 P. Reuters Reuters

TOKYO — Japan produced 11.11 million vehicles in 1983, up from 10.73 million in 1982 and close to the record 11.18 million produced in 1981, the Japan Automobile Manufacturers Association said Thursday. Growth in both domestic and foreign demand contributed to the second-highest figure on record, a spokesman said. Food London Commodities London Metals Jan. 26 NYSE Highs-Lows Jan. 26 Dividends Jan. 26 Figures in sterling per metric ton. STiver in pence per Iroy ounce. Jan. 26 Per Amt Pay INCREASED AmBrands
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SunComo Mar 138, May 142, 929 lots 1 COCDA Jon 20, May 20, Jul 1,9 Nov. 1,9 Jon 1,9 9,101 lots CDFFEE Mar 21 Nov. 2,10 Sets 1,9 Dec 1,8 May 2,1 Nov. 1,8 May 2,1 Nov. 1,9 Dec 1,8 May 2,2 May 1,9 Nov. 1,8 May 2,2 May 1,8 May 2,2 May 1,8 May 2,2 May 1,8 May 2.035 2.077 2.005 1,982 1,941 1,928 1,900 lots of 1,976 1,979 1,943 1,925 1,881 1,860 10 too 1,972 1,972 1,951 1,925 1,885 1,860 1,645 2.002 2.003 1.999 2.000 1.975 1.973 1.951 1.957 1.910 1.912 1.870 1.885 1,762 1,779 1,653 1,729 1,888 1,865 1,867 2.110 2.095 2.124 2.096 2.003 1.982 1.940 1.921 1.949 1.820 1.835 1.844 1.830 1.820 lots of 5 tons. 2,0% 2,097 1,901 1,922 1,880 1,645 1,816 2 ! 18 2,100 1,934 1,924 1,884 1,847 1,870 GASOIL

Jon 26200 268.50 260.00 751.00 260.50 26 757.50 265.00 745.00 745.00 260.50 260.50 745.00 74 1,780 — 20 1,850 Unch. 1,955 Unch. 2,030 Unch. 2,112 Unch. 2,222 +3 Prev. actual 13,112 Cash Prices Jan. 26

Thu Aver 150 127 0.05 0.41 433.00 45.04 433.00 213.00 49-47 52-03 24-22 21-73 45-49 75-60 0.51 0.51 155-1174.173 2.19 13.17 AMEX Highs-Lows Jan. 26

NEW HIGHS Conroy Inc PelLe#3 33e

CORNESS CONTROL CONTRO Consu Pow GapStores LaQuinta Pandicking Scooled s SymaCo n World's Tiniest Battery Claimed by Japan Firm TOKYO — Matsushita Battery Industrial Co. said Thursday that it had developed the world's smallest battery and that its first sales target would be Japan's 20 million anwould be Japan's 20 million anglers.

The company said that beginning in February it plans to make 50,000 tiny fishing floats a month equipped with the battery and a minute fight-bulb, to help night-time fishermen see when they have a bite.

70

Tokyo Exchange Trades Silver, Platinum Futures Remer.

TOKYO—Trading in silver and platinum futures started Thursday on the Tokyo Gold Exchange making it the first exchange to deal in all three metals.

Yoshifusa Watanahe, the exchange director still the appearance of the property of the prop change's director, said the expan-sion of the exchange's operations would bring it further into international prominence and would con-tribute to the success of the Japa-nese commodity-exchange

هكذا من الاصل

DASITTED

PRDPOSED STOCK SPLIT

STOCK SPLIT

U5UAL

Jan. 26

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AMERICAN TOPICS

TOPIC A IN THE 1HT MONDAYS AND SATURDAYS

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1.855 1.845
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N.T. N.T.
2.225 2.220
vol.: 900 lots of:
2.344 lots. Dpen l

Gold Options sprices in \$70%

Valeurs White Weld S.A.

Quai du Mont-Blanc 211 Genera 1, Syntrerland el 310251 - Teles 28305

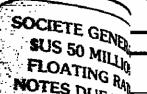
1700-1900 620-800 405-600 225-375

Feb

May Aug

1550-1800 655- 850 456- 650 275- 425

n Elec Indus 2-for-1 STOCK



Jan. 26

BUSINESS BRIEFS

NOTES DUE IN Jobless Rate Hits Postwar High, For the three months, 18 with 12.5 Million People Out of Work

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direction are collective jobless rate hit 10.8 percent, and only Belgium showed increase in jobs from November to December. The other nine tries were either worse off than the month before or stayed the same.

tries were either worse on man me month before or stayed as sure for several percent, the lowest rate for several security of the contract of

SOCIETE GENEL LANGUAGE Reaches Accord on Debt

ALSACIENNI MA (Reuters) — Ecuador says it has agreed with foreign creditors

LUXEMBOURG

BR.

The exact figures will be released when the [foreign creditor] commit
ficially proposes them and they are confirmed," a central bank

ment said Wednesday.

The exact figures will be released when the process confirmed account of the foreign creditors in

ment said Wednesday.

York last weekend, and reached agreement on the grace period, due interest rate and commission cost of the refinancing. Diplomats said discussions involved \$350 million in payments due in the first six this of the year. It boped to receive new credits of as much as \$250

vestor Group to Buy ACF Industries EW YORK (AP) -ACF Industries Inc., a builder and lessor of rail said Wednesday that an investment group had agreed tentatively to ACF for \$420 million.

he group, formed by the investment firm E.M. Warburg, Pincus & is offering \$50 for each of ACF's 8.4 million shares outstanding.

group led by a financier, Carl C. Icahn, previously had offered to me ACF in a two-part transaction. His proposal called for ACF's W-division to be spin off to ACF's stockholders on a share-for-share s, and then an Icahn group would buy ACF's shares for \$31 each Mr. (Continued on Pach arc.

byal Crown to Accept Posner Bid

NEW YORK (NYT) - Victor Posner, the Miami-based financier, eared Wednesday to be well on the way to winning control of Royal wn Cos., of which he owns 28 percent.

four-member committee of independent directors told Mr. Posner the company would accept his \$40-a-share offer by Feb. 10 unless it a better one in the interim. The Posner offer totals \$236 million. he company, the bottler of RC Cola and operator of the Arby's aurant chain, had earlier accepted a \$37-a-share bid to be taken over 2 group of its own top executives, who own 18 percent of the stock.

igar-Exporter Talks Are Said to Fail

ONDON (AP) — Informal discussions between the world's leading ar exporters have ended without resolving outstanding differences, rces among the delegates said Thursday.

urther discussions on a new pact, seen by traders and diplomats as antial for the long-term stability of the depressed sugar market, are to he critical problems that remain unsolved at the end of eight days

ing here, the sources said, included export entitlements under a new amational Sugar Agreement, which would seek to stabilize prices by ring restrictions on shipments, and the price that it would seek to

apanese Retailers Post Sales Gain

TOKYO (AP) - Japan's major retail stores recorded a sales gain of 3 cent in 1983, the smallest increase since the government began keeping ords in 1972, the Ministry of International Trade and Industry said

he report said last year's sales by major retailers totaled 14.146 trillion is he moderate rise in consumer sales left the economy heavily depent on exports to fuel Japan's 1983 recovery. Bot analysts forecast that sumer spending will rise in 1984, as higher corporate profits result in er pay increases, more overtime and bigger bonuses.

ritish Shipbuilders to Shut Yards

ONDON (AP) - British Shipbuilders said continuing severe losses I force it to lay off 1,872 workers and close three shipyards by March. The layoffs, affecting 11 shipyards in England and Scotland, will use employment to fewer than 56,000 workers from 86,000 in 1977, en most of the industry was nationalized.

The shipyards slated to close, Clelands Shipbuilders and Goole Ship-liders in England and the Henry Robb yard in Scotland, are expected post combined losses of £4 million (\$5.6 million) for the year ending

[cDonnell Bidding on Space Station

Tr. LOUIS (UPI) - McDonnell Douglas Corp. said Thursday it is kling to build a space station suggested by President Ronald Reagan in State of the Union address.

We built the only space station this country has had, Skylab, and we be to build the new one," said David Wensly, chief program engineer space stations projects at McDonnell.

in his address Wednesday, Mr. Reagan called for the National Acroatics and Space Administration to come up with a new space station as innovative effort in space.

Baker Int'i

Grandmet Weighs Sale Of U.S. Cigarette Unit

By Bob Hagerty International Herald Tribune

LONDON — Grand Metropolitan PLC is holding talks aimed at selling its U.S. cigarette business to gement, other employees and outside investors. but the company said it would like to move into other areas if it can get an "appropriate" price for the busi-

In an announcement late Thursday, the London-based hotel casino, food and beverage company declined to put a value on the busi-ness, which is conducted mainly under the name of Liggett & Myers Tobacco and based in North Caro-

In the year ended last Sept. 30. the business produced operating income of \$60 million, up 25 percent from a year earlier, on sales of

\$562 million, up 49 percent. Overall, Grandmet had pretax profit of £295.2 million (\$413 milion) on sales of £4.47 billion. Clifford Smith, managing director, said the discussions were in

"very, very early stages" and that it would be several months before the company knows whether the sale The sale would remove Grand-

met from the cigarette business, al-though it would retain its Pinkerton Tobacco unit, a U.S. maker of chewing tobacco. The cigarette business includes the brands L & M, Chesterfield,

Sanyo Plans Bavarian Plant TOKYO - Sanyo Electric Co.

generic cigarettes. Mr. Smith esti-mated the U.S. market share at 4 to 5 percent. Also included in the sale

would be a tobacco-leaf processing

Grandmet's cigarette profits

have doubled in the past two years.

ness. A spokesman refused to dis-cuss possible acquisitions but said

the proceeds probably would be reinvested in the United States.

Grandmet has made earlier at-

tempts to sell its cigarette opera-

tions, the most recent about four

The company said it had hired Morgan Stanley & Co., the New York investment bank, as its finan-

cial adviser for the proposed sale.

plant in Brazil

years ago.

Ltd. and two affiliates are to set up a joint company next month, Fisher Industry Deutschland GmhH, in West Germany to make VHS-format videotape recorders, a Sanyo spokesman said Thursday. The op-eration, to be in Nordlingen, Bavaria, is expected to produce 15,000 recorders a month beginning in Lark and Eve, along with a line of

German Economy Shows Fragile Signs of Growth

(Continued from Page 11) the threat of higher production

costs and reduced profits. Moreover, what at first had been the clearly conservative economic direction of Chancellor Helmut Kohl's administration clouded over after Economics Minister Otto Lambsdorff came under pressure to resign because of charges of influence-peddling.

Then in December, Mr. Kohl's own Christian Democratic Party, ruffled by the prospect of 2.7 million unemployed this wioter. roughly 10 percent of the work force, named a panel to devise policy initiatives that some business leaders fear might soften the gov-

ernment's austerity program. The newspaper Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung, a voice of the business community, hlamed "gov-eroment silence" for diminishing public willingness to accept auster-

Reflecting widespread impatience with government programs, it accused Mr. Kohl of adopting increasingly the "defensive attitudes" that characterized the last days of his predecessor, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, a Social Demo-

"I actually expect that the Germans, during the coming year, will talk less and less about missiles and more and more about the condition of the economy," said Arthur F. Burns, 79, the U.S. ambassador, who is a former chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

Low inflation, improved profit-ability and an upswing in such sec-tors as housing, automobiles and chemicals huoyed husiness hopes, Mr. Burns said in an interview.

But poorer prospects for earnings growth in West Germany (compared with that in the United States or Japan) and poorer access to venture capital continue to hamper capital investment and the depment of new high-technology dustries, he said.

"Somehow the tax burdens imposed on German business and

COMPANY EARNINGS

Bonn Reports Fall In Trade Measure

WIESBADEN - West Germaoy's corrent accooot surplos shrank to a provisional 8.4 billion Deutsche marks (\$2.9 hillion) last year from 8.6 billion DM in 1982.
The trade surplus dropped to 42 billion DM from 51.3 billion DM, the Federal Statistics Office also said Thursday.

The current account is a broad measure of trade that includes merchandise and nonmerchandise

In December the current account showed a provisional 5.5-hillion-DM surplus, compared with an upward revised 700-million DM surplus in November and a 6.1-billion-DM surplus in December 1982.

The December trade surplus was a provisional 4.1 billion DM, up from an unrevised 3.3 hillion DM in November, but down from 6.39 billion DM in December 1982.

some of the regulatory burdens have to be lightened," Mr. Burns said, before a "substantial strengthening of business confidence" would occur.

But he declined to hlame Mr. Kohl, who he said had given "increasing attention to the economy and will continue to do so." He said that "what it means is that the recovery which is oow in the process of developing will need to be nurtured" by the government and the business community.

The consensus in Bonn is that the economy will grow 2 to 3 percent this year, provided the U.S. economy continues its current upswing and provided West German labor unions, facing severe unemployment, temper their demands for more pay and shorter hours.

1782 790.1 6.0 0.19

TOKYO -- Ono Pharmaceutical Co. announced Thursday that it is placing a \$60-million. 15-year convertible bond in European capital markets through public placement with Nikko Securities Co. (Europe) as lead

spokesman said.

said the indicated coupon was 3% percent and the conversion premium would be the usual 5 percent above the average sixday closing share price. The borrower can call the issue from Nov. 30, 1988, at 103 percent, with that premium declining by 1/2 percent each year to par, it

Dealers quoted the issue at a premium of 106 to 107½ per-

Eurobond Sale Is Set by Ono

manager. Payment is due Feb. 22 and the coupon for the par-priced bond will be set by Feb. 3, a

In London, the lead manager

Norsk Data Net Rose 93% in Period

By Bob Hagerty

LONDON - Norsk Data AS. which reported a 93-percent rise in 1983 pre-tax profit Thursday, is counting heavily on European sales to maintain its rapid growth.

In a preliminary estimate, the Oslo-based maker of minicomputers and office-automation systems said profit before taxes and year-end allocations rose to 135 million kroner (\$17 million) from 70 million kroner in 1982. Revenue grew 42 percent to 870 million kroner.

Rolf Skar, chief executive officer, said in an interview that be expected sales growth to be fastes over the next several years in Britputer company, Dietz, to spur further growth in that market. In the United States, Norsk Data is limiting itself to niches involving military and energy-industry appli-

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ain and West Germany. British sales doubled in 1983, and the com-pany expects its July 1983 acquisition of a small West German com-

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U.S. partner to provide distribution. Norsk Data does not plan to set up its own national distribution oetwork in the United States.

"We don't want to go to America for prestige reasons," Mr. Skar said. "We want to make a profit." Even without a major U.S. presence, he asserted, Norsk Data could grow into a profitable Euro-

Last may, Norsk Data raised 355 million kroner through a sale of shares in New York. The compaoy's shares are listed on the Oslo

cations. Before attacking the broader office market, Mr. Skar said, the company is looking for a ed States.

Reporting cash reserves of 500 million kroner at year-end, Mr. Skar said Norsk Data will not oeed to raise additional funds this year.

The 1983 results were broadly in line with forecasts, but Norsk Data shares slipped in Oslo 10 296 kroner a share from 310 kroner Wednesday. Analysts cited profit taking stemming from the shares' recent

surge.

Mr. Skar did oot disagree with analysts' projections that 1984 pre-tax profit would grow about 45 percent, to 195 million kroner.

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MEOURG BRANCH

Chrysler, Mitsubishi Discuss Project

By Donald Woucat nies' various business connections.
On the agenda are the findings of a Mitsubishi feasibility study on Los Angeles Times Service DETROIT — Top executives of Chrysler Corp. and Japan's Mitsuproduction of cars in the United bishi Motors Corp. are meeting this

production of cars in the United States, a Chrysler spokesman said. Although Chrysler said it has not yet seen the study's conclusions, the top-level meetings are taking place at a time of increasing U.S. investment activity by Japanese automakers — notably a decision by Honde Motor Co. to double its week and may announce plans to build small cars together in the United States, officials of the U.S. Lee A. lacocca, chairman of Chrysler, and Toyoo Tate, presiby Honda Motor Co. to double its dent of Mitsubishi, are expected to plant capacity in Marysville, Ohio. Honda said Jan. 11 that it will ssue a statement after their meetings on the status of their longdouble its U.S. capacity to 300,000 running negotiations on a joint cars a year and may build engines Chrysler officials would say only that Mr. Jacocca, Mr. Tate and

here. That means Honda would be able to nearly double its total U.S. sales to 650,000 annually, while its Japanese competitors remain virtually frozen at current levels because of the Japanese government's rescribed the session as an annual straints on car exports. "The rush is on," said Robert A.

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continuation of import restraints, have dramatically changed the pic-

Chrysler, which owns 15 percent

of Mitsubishi Motors and sells

venture since at least 1979. Until now, the U.S. producer's financial

Mitsubishi have impeded such a

However, Chrysler's recovery

ong with the U.S. strategies of

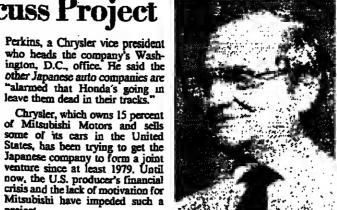
The restraints originally were to

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other Japanese automakers and the

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been extended twice by the Japa-nese government. They will continue in place until at least March 31, 1985.

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U.S. Copper Firms Ask Import Cut

(Continued from Page 11) meeting Thursday in Brussels, had requested the talks, which could be

the first step toward cancelling the agreement, which some European steelmakers are advocating. In an apparent bid to ease tension with Europe over steel quotas, however, the Commerce Department said Thursday it has rejected complaint by a small Oregon steelmaker that Belgian and West

German companies were dumping steel plate at below-market prices in the United States. The department said the compa-

ny, Gilmore Steel Corp., did not represent the industry as is rewould lead to an unraveling of the quota agreement with the EC.

"We're relieved," said Ella Krokoff, spokesman for the EC delega-

In their petition, the copper pro-ducers blamed the surge of imports for their combined losses of \$623 million in 1982 and \$258 million from January in September of last year. It asked that imports be slashed from last year's 539,000 metric tons to between 294,000 and lished in the world market. This would help not only the U.S. industry hut all copper producers," said Richard de J. Osborne, president of Asarco Inc., one of the 11 companies filing the petition.

The industry petition was filed with the International Trade Commission, which has six months to make a recommendation in the president. He then has two months to make a final decision. An ITC ommendation in 1978 that quotas be imposed was rejected by President Jimmy Carter.

quired in the trade laws. Major
U.S. steelmakers had opposed the
Gilmore complaint for fear it
would lead to an unrestation of the (Continued from Page 11) For all 1983, operating earnings came 10 \$5.75 billion, or \$6 a share, down 18 percent from the \$6.99 hillion, nr \$8.06 a share, in operating earnings a year earlier. In addition in the fourth quar-ter's \$5.5-billion charge, the 1983 results included a further \$1.4 hil-

> penses, mostly related to preparing for the breakup of the Bell System. The expenses also included about \$176 million reflecting an anti-trust judgment against AT&T in a suit brought by Litten Industries Inc. After the additional \$5.5-billion writedown, net earnings for 1983 fell tn \$249 million, nr 13 cents a share, from net earnings in 1982 of

lion in one-time-only, aftertax ex-

AT&T Posts

Revenue for 1983 climbed to \$69.4 billion from \$65.1 billion in



investment week on Eurobonds.

Gulf Profit Climbs 31%, Sohio's Falls

PITTSBURGH - Gulf Oil Corp., the fifth largest U.S. oil company. Thursday announced its fourth-quarter profit climbed 31 percent, primarily on cost-cutting

Standard Oil Co. (Ohio), the 14th largest, reported a 20 percent decline in fourth-quarter earnings after taking a \$163-million writeoff nn the unsuccessful Mukluk well in the Beaufort Sea offshore Alaska. Sohio announced last week that it was abandoning the \$1.5billion well, the most expensive

In the October-December quarter, Pittshurgh-based Gulf earned from \$226 million, or \$1.29 a share. in the closing 1982 quarter. Revenues dropped in \$7.5 billion from

Gulf took a \$12-million after-tax

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For the full year 1983 Gulf's profits were up 9 percent to \$978 million, or \$5.83 a share, from \$900 measures and increased productivi-

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ever drilled.

\$297 million, or \$1.79 a share, up

\$8.1 billion

the costs of its Sea Cross Island well, which still is being evaluated, in the Beaufort Sea.

million, or \$4.98 B share, in 1982. Revenues decreased to \$28.9 billion from \$30.6 billion. Gulf's chairman, James E. Lee,

said the higher earnings perfor-mance "resulted almost entirely from our ability to reduce operat-ing and administrative costs, improve productivity and get out of unprofitable businesses." Gulf also benefitted from trimming excess inventories.

Mr. Lee said Gulf was "gratified by these results, especially since they came in a year of falling oil and a brutally competitive market

for refined products."

1983 fourth-quarter earnings of \$324 million, or \$1.32 a share, down from \$464 million, or \$1.89 a share, a year earlier. Revenues were \$3,20 billion, down from \$3,21 bil-

Sohio took a \$163-million writeoff that reduced its earnings by 66 cents a share for the Mukluk

Sohio and 10 other major oil companies invested \$1.5 billion in leases in the Mukluk area of the Beaufort Sea in bopes of finding the largest oil field in North America since the Prudhoe Bay discovery. Sohio had a 31.4 percent stake in

For all 1983, Sohio's profits fell 20 percent to \$1.51 billion, or \$6.14 prices, shut-in natural gas supplies a share, from \$1.88 billion, or \$7.63 a sbare, in 1982. Revenues declined to \$12.06 billion from \$13.52 bil-In Cleveland, Sohio reported lion.

Start off your

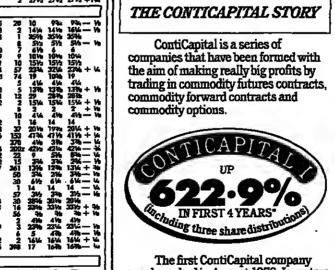
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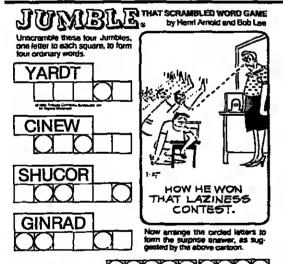
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1) New York Times, edited by Eugene Maleska.

DENNIS THE MENACE



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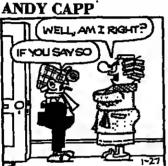








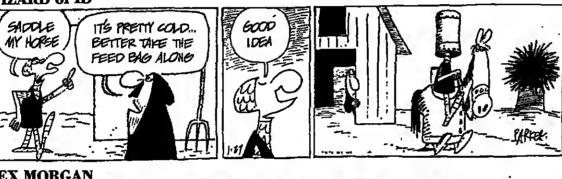
















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BOOKS

REAL PEACE

By Richard M. Nixon. 107 pp. \$12.95. Little, Brown, 34 Beacon St., Boston, Mass. 02106.

Reviewed by Alvin Shuster

MENTION Watergate to Richard Nixon and you get silence. Mention foreign policy and you get a book. It's his way of letting the world know that he is still around, still thinking and still fretting about what's going on in all capitals on all continents.

Not an entire generation but certainly many Americans maintain the view that it's too early to say something mee about Richard Nixon after the tapes, the cover-up, the departure from the White House in disgrace, the pardon, the shame inflicted on the presidency.

His foreign policy was controversial as well, but he worked at it. And even his critics often give him credit for dramatic initiatives such as the historic visit to China. He enjoyed delving into the intricacies of foreign policy and nobody accused him of oot paying attention. He was oot always right, but he was always inter-

lo his years of political isolation, he has not let go. Now with his newest book, it is possible to say something nice. On balance, he has done well in taking critical issues before the country, in condensing and discussing them with a fair amount of clarity and force. There is on greatwriting here, but he does manage to describe complex problems in understandable terms.

Books on foreign policy should generate cootroversy, if they don't, they fail as mane. Not so here. The former president stirs things up a bit, attacking the media, the freeze move-ment, the United Nations, at times even gently. He also falls back on some of his familiar

and simplistic arguments - "Indochina was lost because the Congress would not allow the United States to do as much for its allies as the Soviet Union did for theirs." He stresses his hard-line view of the Soviet Union, "which wants the world." But, put together, his discussion of the Soviet Union, China, Central America, arms occotiations, trade, Japan and the North Atlantic Treaty Alliance, add up, with some exceptions, to assessments that could spark a seminar.

The title comes from his effort to distinguish between a "perfect peace," an idyllic world where all nations have overcome differences and a "real peace," a world where nations manage to deal with ongoing differences with out resorting to war. The first peace is impossible, he says, the second within reach. Were a possible an option whose time has passed. Were a property writes. "Peace is the only option for the found." At present, we occupy a treacherous no man's land between peace and war, a time Af present, we occupy a treacherous no-man's land between peace and war, a time of growing fear that our military might has expanded beyond our capacity to control it and our political differences widened beyond our analysis to bridge them.

That leaves plenty to worry about Arms control talks with Moscow have broken off the future of the alimg Soviet leader, Yuri V. Andropov, is much in doubt; the Middle East about which Nixon says relatively little, is hardly a source of comfort. Just to make us feel somewhat better, however, Nixon says that he doesn't believe there will be a world war, because "there can and will be progress in building more peaceful relations with the Soviet Union."

ing more peaceful relations with the Soviet
Union."

In surveying global troubles, Nixon makes some of his more interesting points on the particular. It's a region Nixon did not pay make attention to as president. Now he engages in what might well be described as a bit of self-criticism, something we have not much seen from any politician.

"U.S. policy toward Latin America since Bow These survey inadequate inept, and worst of all plagned by fitful starts and stops," he says. That period of course, would include the Nixon administration.

"It is not enough for us to point out that going down the Communist road is the wrong gaseful Associative Review and wood way," he writes at one point. "The only effect the Criticism would not like to see the world forget.

It is a strength in this book bits of the Criticism o

Religion Firm Wil-Alvin Shuster, who worked overseas as a corre int. L.: A. Le es. pondent for 12 years, is on the staff of the Last One Children Chi

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

F OR half a century or more there have been dealing machines, and someone even developed a table that did the dealing for you. But since most people were quite happy to do their own dealing these remained curious toys.

There is a demand, however. for a machine that will duplicate a given deal, and such machines are now available at a rather high price. They have value both for bridge teachers, who may need to copy instruc-

nine had provided them with 11 or 15. A new and improved Swedish machine is oow available, although at \$1,725 there is oot likely to be a rush of purchasers.

The Swedish inventor has employed tiny holes punched io the cards as his sorting procedure. A Pennsylvanian company, Easttown Technical, is working on a computerized version of the same idea, employing bar codes, similar to

Other Markets

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Let us suppose that you have

bid to a wildly optimistic slam. Which would you prefer: an opening lead of an ace in your void suit, establishing dummy's king, or an opening lead in a suit in which the defense has all the significant strength?

This is of course a catch question. The second answer is one shown in the diagram.

North and South climbed as shown to six hearts. North's and king were cashed. The means that a new multiploying bar codes, similar to those used in supermarkets, on the face of the cards. A prototype was in use at a tournament recently and permitted a ment recently and permitted a ment recently and permitted a so. South's jump to four hearts, the finish: An easy slam.

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would not like to see the world forget.

relying on his distributional as strength, was a distinct exage the static is not geration. His partner raised to a bar Dawkins of slam, knowing that West must state to be he hold the spade king as part of tenths are the his opening bid.

The cards were lying very dispersion of the the partner favorably for the declarer, but the tenths are the he appears to have only the seal in any tricks; spade finesses produce. tricks; spade finesses produce. Doubles recial: ruffs will establish the diamond king. But where can you

who may need to copy instructional deals for a large group, or for tournament organizers.

A Swedish machine was used at the 1981 world championships in Port Chester, N.Y. but it gave an unreliable performance: Some players received penalties for failing to amounced at frequent intervent their cards when the machine had provided them with

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— as well as "3-point gunnin" " and "race horse, of course" does not suit their esthetics. They prefer the sweet team game to what is often blockheaded indian among gional trouble. Nine

The Borto in general and Central Ac So it will come to them as the taste of ashes to learn of the Slam-Dunk Championship which will be held in Denver on Saturday, we to desire the second the day before the National Basketball Association's annual All-Star Game. It will pit nine contes-

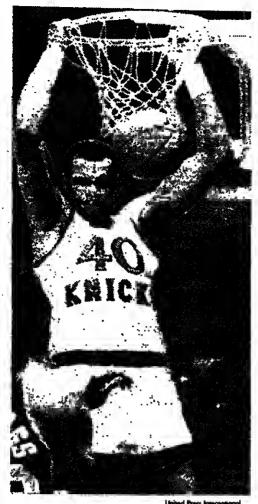
West was II while we intended to the same of the same Pit, by the way, is no cliche here, but the perfect verb. For as Coach Hubie Brown of the New Sittle starts and score, "he are The po York Knicks says, "These guys play with their whole armpits up above the rim."

point down the Comment of the writes at The dunksters are Julius (Dr. J) Erving of Philadelphia, who won the last pro dunk contest, held by the American Basketball Association in 1976; Darrell (Dr. Dun-kenstein) Griffith, Utah; Edgar (the Wild Helicopter) Jones, San Antonio; Clyde (the Glide) Drexler, Portland; Dominique (the Human Highlight Film) Wilkins, Atlanta; Michael (Coop-a-Loops) Cooper, Los Angeles; Larry (Fancy) Nance, Phoenix; Orlando (Oh! Oh!) Woolridge, Chicago, and Ralph Sampson, Houston.

> Sampson has no immediately recognizable nickname, but since, at 7 feet 4 inches, he is the tallest player in the contest, the handicap of a plain name might not prove severe.

One primary pro stuffer is not competing. Darryl Dawkins of New Jersey opted out because, he says, of a painful wrist. Some believe, though, that this is Dawkins's way of showing displeasure with the league because of all the fouls referees call on him.

And so Dawkins's special



The Wrong Way Marvin Webster of the New York Knicks is left hanging after a less-than-perfect slam dunk.

The Right Way

Darryl Dawkins of the New Jersey Nets shows off his 'Left-Handed, Spine-Chiller Supreme.'

dunks will not be on display. There will be no "In-Your-Face Disgrace" or "Lest-Handed, Spine-Chiller Supreme" or "Chocolate Thunder-Flying, Robinzine-Crying, Teeth-Shaking, Glass-Breaking, Rump-Roasting, Bun-Toasting, Wham, Bam, I Am Jam," or "Dnnk Yon Very

It's noteworthy that the very best players, other than Erving, are not associated with the dunk -not Moses Malone, Larry Bird, Magic Johnson, Isiah Thomas or

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. But a lot of people, many of whom leave the game in the third quarter to beat the traffic, like the dunk, and they get very excited when they see a player slamming the leather through the net. The NBA is putting on this contest to

appeal to those people. The players are judged on "cre-ativity, athletic ability and crowd response." The rules are that the shot must be taken within 24 seconds, and that "each dunk has to originate from the confines of the

> In other words, said Brian Mc-Intyre, public relations director of the NBA, "you can start from

almost anywhere except the bal-

When Erving won, his final fling was a wild windmill. He took a running start at three-quarterscourt - dribbling isn't required -and then, as he drew nearer the hasket, "took off," as he de-

scribed it, "and began to soar."
Was be on a basketball court or a landing strip? And what does this have to do with basketball? "Not much," said Red Auer-

bach, general manager of the Boston Celtics. "The dunk is supposed to be spectacular, but I think it sets a terrible example for

kids. You can't teach 'em funda-mentals. A lot of kids think that if you can't dunk, you can't play basketball. It's all wrong." But Auerbach admits that the

dunk has become a factor of sorts. particularly in the pros.
"A few grys, like Dr. J. have perfected it," he said, "and it's

even a better percentage shot than laying the ball up against the backboard."

To Brown, the slam is a legitimate stratagem. "I tell my players to dunk every chance they get," he said. "In pro ball, a good dunk can be demoralizing to the defense. The guy who gets dunked on is embarrassed, and he can't stand the heat. He doesn't want it happening to him again, so he'll stay with his man when he shouldn't and won't rotate, or double-leam, the next time around. I've seen defenses break

down after one dramatic dunk." The dunk can also have a salubrious effect on the slammer's team. Wayne Witt, the Spurs' public relations director, said, When the Helicopter stuffs, the HemisFair crupts," meaning that a slam dunk by Jones turns on the

crowd in the HemisFair Arena. There are also negatives for he who would try a dunk, even when he makes it. One is possible injury. When you're up so high, down is very far. Truck Robinson of the New York Knicks fell so hard sfter a recent dunk that he sprained his wrist and was out for

six games. Some players attempt to dunk hut miss and the ball often takes a long bounce off the rim. "In college," said Erving, "there were guys on other teams who would try to dunk and couldn't. That

was great for us; it always started our fast break." One of the most unforgettable efforts at a dunk was by Will Chamberlain. Will, then with the Lakers, drove down the ouddle, leaped and suddenly found him-self too close to the backboard. Trying to screech to a halt in midflight, he arched backward and

reached his long arm up, but couldn't quite get the ball over the front of the rim, and he crashed to the floor. He was not only humiliated by having missed the dunk, but also

held on to the ball and was called

Olympic Committe May Revive **Sex Checks on Female Athletes**

By Julie Cart

Los Angeles Times Service LOS ANGELES - The International Olympic Committee may require all women who have not com-

peted in past Olympics to take femininity tests, says the chairman of the IOC's Medical Commission. Prince Alexandre de Merode of Belgium said in an interview that the IOC probably will decide next month at the Winter Olympies in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, if certificates of femininity not issued by the IOC will be accepted at the 1984 Summer Games in Los Angeles.

Under IOC rules, all women who compete in the Olympics must present proof of gender, usually in the form of a card issued by the IOC or some other international athletic organization.

For example, the IAAF, international governing body for track and field, requires such a certificate and administers the tests at some major meets. Tests were given at last year's world championships of track and field in Helsinki.

If the IOC decides to require Olympics-administered tests it would reverse a long-standing po-licy of accepting femininity certificates from certain international

sport federations. Femininity testing was introduced into the Olympics in 1968 after reports in track and field circles that men disguised as women

were competing and winning.

In the past, the IOC has accepted lAAF certificates for Olympic competition. In Moscow, for example, women with IAAF certificates were allowed to bypass the IOC tests. But De Merode said he is not sure if these same certificates will be honored.

An IAAF spokesman in London said that the reason the IOC has accepted its femininity certificates is that the track-and-field community has been in the forefront of

drug and other types of testing.
Perhaps confidence in IAAF methods may sway the medical commission, but De Merode was not certain that the IOC will have the same confidence in the medical work of other federations. He said that, to be fair, the IOC should also accept femininity certificates issued at world-championship meets. "Yes, I think so, but this really

will accept the IAAF, but not all federations.

"My personal opinion is that we will have to accept the Helsinki certificates. It is the logical decision. It was the world championship and we have guarantees that the tests were done well and that some nations didn't try to cheat."

Deby Smith, a former Olympic hurdler, who has been tested three times, said "I'm sure some women are going to be real upset. . . . There is nothing like this for the men. I think that's the main objection."

Another former Olympian, high jumper Pam Spencer, also has been tested several times.

"I have a card that says I'm a female, which is amusing." Spencer said. "It's insulting in a way to prove you're a woman, hut it's the only way the officials can cover all the bases. There are a lot of things in track and field you have to learn to take in stride, and this is one of

must be discussed," he said. "I know of testing by other federations, but we must see. Perhaps we pic Organizing Committee, said his staff is prepared to test every woman at the games.

But he added that the IOC's proposed requirement applies only to women who compete against other women, not to women who compete against men in such events as shooting and equestrian.

■ China to Compete in Games China will compete in the 1984 Summer Olympics, sending about 300 athletes and coaches to the Games. Chinese officials announced Wednesday, United Press International reported from Los

A spokeswoman for the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Commit-tee said China is the first Communist country to confirm plans to compete in the Games.

The Chinese announcement was made by Chen Xian, who led a seven-member delegation that spent 10 days in Southern Califor-

ABC Pays \$309 Million To Cover Calgary Games

CALGARY, Alberta — ABC has purchased the rights to televise the 1988 Winter Olympics in Calgary for \$309 million.

The \$309 million, the highest bid in Olympic history, is more than three times the \$91.5 million that the U.S. television network is pay-ing for the U.S. TV rights for this year's Winter Games in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, and nearly \$100 million more than it paid for this year's Summer Games in Los Angeles.

The Calgary Olympic Organizing Committee made the announcement Tuesday in Lausanne, Switzerland, where negotiations had been taking place with the U.S. But several fact television networks.

"The television companies expressed through their bidding a willingness to go for broke," Frank King chairman of the Calgary committee, said in explaining the

Negotiators for three U.S. networks - ABC, NBC and CBS spent 11 hours with the Calgary

NBC, somewhere around \$300 mil-

"It was a pure money decision." says an NBC executive. "They weren't going to decide on any-thing else, like ABC's long associatioo with the Olympics. But it got to B point, where our people started asking one another 'is this a sound husiness venture?' We just decided it wasn't."

There has been speculation that the 1988 Summer Games in Seoul will go for \$1 hillion, But Joel Segal, a senior vice president at Ted Bates advertising agency, called that price "ridiculous. Nobody is

But several factors led to ABC's record payoff: Calgary is only a two-hour time difference from New York, meaning the network could televise events such as hockey and ice skating in prime time. and the Seoul Games pose problems because of the political instablility in South Korea, questions over the country's technological capahilites to accommodate U.S.

television needs and the 13-hour group Tuesday. CBS dropped out first, then rea and New York. time difference between South Ko-

Hoyt, Boggs Lead All-Star Lineup Challenging Their Teams Over Salaries Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches The Boston Red Sox, Seattle not disclosed, but it was believed that talks between the New York teeted in the compensation draft sation pool isn't easy to go through Meis and the Gold Glove first and was selected by the Chicago emotionally and we've got to treat lowed the White Sox with six play League Cy Young winner Lamarr League Cy Young White Sox White Sox white Sox with six play White Sox The Mets' embarrass it with kid gloves." (AP, UPI)

Hoyt of the Chicago White Sox and ers each filing for arbitration. TAL batting champion Wade Bogs
The Expos had Tim Raines, awarded the 23-year-old left-agent after the upcoming season.

The agent after the upcoming season.

The agent Jack Childers, and Bill Wallers and Bill W

night Wednesday deadline. Don Fehr, acting executive director of the Players Association, said Wednesday night that more players could be added to the list Thursday if they filed before the

Cai Ripken Jr. of the Baltimore Orioles, the AL's Most Valuable Player of 1983, also filed for salary arbitration. But both Ron Shapiro, Ripken's agent, and General Manager Hank Peters of the Orioles were optimistic that a new multimillion dollar agreement would negate the need for arbitration.

Hoyt joined Kevin Hickey, Steve Mura, Rudy Law, Rich Dotson, Jerry Dybzinski and Salome Baroias as members of the White Sox filing for arbitration. Under the hinding system, both a player and his team submit a salary figure and present their cases before an arbitrator who picks either number,

Roenicke, while Boston had Boggs, Steve Crawford.

Other leading palyers on the list was the highest-paid member of the include Rickey Henderson of Oakland, Johnny Ray of Pittsburgh, Kent Hrbek of Minnesota, Lee Sources said both Hoyt and Dot-Smith of the Chicago Cubs, Jesse Orosco of the New York Mets, and Pedro Guerrero of the Los Angeles

A surprising name on the list was another Dodger, relief pitcher Steve Howe, who was banned by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn from playing in 1984 for his admitted involvement with drugs. Howe lost his arbitration case in 1983, asking for \$450,000 hat receiving

Before the midnight deadline for will wait to see what Ripken gets filing, pitcher Fernando Valenbefore determining his asking zuela, who was eligible for arbitration, signed another one-were conwith no compromise allowed.

A player may sign before his scheduled hearing date, however.

Scheduled hearing date, however.

Thomas, Ed Vande Berg and Ron go's starting rotation last season. million over five years. Hoyt made a reported \$275,000 in \$750,000, while Floyd Bannister

son would ask for \$750,000-\$800,000, while the White Sox were expected to come in at about

"Obviously, this will be hightone arbitration," said White Sox co-owner Jerry Reinsdorf, adding be expected the tenor of the arbitration to be friendly. Boggs, a left-handed hitting third baseman who batted 361 for the Red Sox, earned a reported

salary arbitration before the mid-night Wednesday deadline. | lickson. Seattle had Mike Stanton, cord, and Dotson, 22-7, were the Pat Putnam. Dave Beard, Roy two lowest-paid members of Chica-refused to confirm a figure of \$7.5 | but the veteran pitcher still had not "Talks are stalemated at this

Glenn Hoffman, Gary Allenson, base salary, while Dotson earned time and I'm not too optimistic," Luis Aponte, Bruce Hurst and \$340,000. Britt Burns made said Childers, who added talks would continue until spring training. "If we're unable to come to terms, we'll break off talks and Hernandez will pay off the last year of his contract and become a free

> He said contract talks began shortly after the 1983 season end-

Club vice president Lou Gorman, who has been handling the Hernandez contract situation, said that the team is willing to keep negotiating for a settlement. "We want Hernandez to be a part of our future and we'll do everything to sign him," said Gorman. "Howev-

tion, signed another one-year contract with the Dodgers. Terms were Hernandez confirmed Wednesday pitcher Tom Seaver was left unpro-

the record \$1 million an arbitrator Hernandez could become a free ment over the Seaver blunder could

reached a decision whether he would change teams.

"We had very good discussions for a long time and we'll speak again tomorrow [Friday]," Eddie Einhorn, president of the White Sox, said as he left the midtown hotel where he and co-owner Reinsdorf met with the 39-year-old

Asked if he was optimistic that Seaver would agree to join the White Sox, Einhorn replied, "I'm always optimistic and I hope Tom is optimistic."

Seaver, who was stunned when the Mets left him unprotected him - they went for younger players and the White Sox took him, reportedly wants a substantial raise over the \$800,000 his contract with the Mets calls for.

If he decides not to report to the White Sox, his only alternative is to retire. The White Sox are not entitled to another pick from the com-pensation pool if Seaver retires. Einhorn would not disclose what was discussed, saying that "It's a very unique situation. The compen-

NEW YORK [AP! - A list of players, b

American Leophe
Bettimore — Todd Cruz, Tila Londrum,
Boslan — Wade Bages, Glenn Hoffman,
Gary Allenson, Luis Aponte, Bruce Hurst,
Steve Crawford,
California — Luts Sanchez,
Chicago — Luthorf Hoyl, Kevin Hickey,
Steve Mura, Rudy Low, Rich Dotson, Jerry
Dybzinski, Solome Barolos,
Cheelente — Berderick Parking, Aller

Fischlin.
Defroil — John Martin, Rick Leach, Yom
Brookens, Kirk Bibson.
Minnesofe — Kent Nrbek, John Butcher,
Mickey Holcher, Al Williams, Bobby Casillio,
Milwoukse — Mark Brouhord.
New York — George Frazier, Mike Armstrone.

strona. Ookland — Rickey Henderson, Seattle — Milke Stanton, Pat Putnam, Dave Beard, Roy Thomas, Ed Vande Berg, Ron

Texas - George Wright, Dave Toblk, Dave Schmidt, Johann Somple, Gary Word. Toronta — Willie Upshaw, Domoso Gorcia.

Toronta — Willie Upshaw, Damese Gercle,
Bryon Clerk,
Nathonal League
Allanta — Doenle Moore, Rafaet Ramirez,
Chicago — Lee Smith, Steve Traut, Chuck
Rolney, Ryne Sandberg, Keith Moreland,
Cincinnati — Wayne Krenchicki, Eddle Milner, Joe Price, Paul Householder, Ron Oester,
Los Angeles — Steve Howe, Pedra Guerre-

fle Lea.

New York — Jeese Oresca, Donny Hees,
Plitsburgh — Johnny Ray, John Tudor,
Manny Sarmlenta, Tony Pena,
San Olego — Juan Bonilla,
San Francisco — Renie Martin.

International League. CLEVELAND—Signed Chris Bondo, catcher, Richard Bornes, pilcher, and Brett Botter. Oen Carler and Randy Washington, outfield-

ers.

CAKLAND—Signed Tim Staddard, Bill Caudill, Gorman Helmuller and Tim Conroy, sitchers, and Mike Davis and Garry Hancock.

McLaughlin, Mike Morgan and Matt Wil-liams, pitchers. National League

Notional League
LOS ANGELES—Signed Fernando Valenzuelo, pilicher, and Milke Scioscio, catcher is
one-year contracts, and Tam Miledeniuer,
pilicher is a one-year contract.
NEW YORK—Signed Mookle Wilson, cenier fielder, is a five-year contract and Nuble
Brooks, third basemon, is a one-year confract.

Hendrick, first basemon, Flayd Royford, In-fielder, and Glenn Brummer, catcher, hove correct to solary terms. Signed Vic Narris, Infielder, to a minor league contract.

POOTBALL
Notional Feetball League
ATLANTA—Announced that Jack Chrisliansen, defensive book field coach, will not
return for the 1914 season for health reasons.
CINCINNATI—Staned Oon Swaffard, offen-

Frot Harms.

United States Football League
ARIZONA—Signed Pout Ricker, light end,
to a multi-year controct. Acculred the rights
to Bob Closby, defensive end, from Chicago in

CNICAGO—Signed Donell Donlel, deten-sive bock. Elinen Nernerg, kicker. Terry Crouch, guard, Lawrence McCullough, wide receiver. Russ Washington, affensive tackle, and Treal Byort, cornerbock. . MEMPNIS—Signed Ken Johnson, quarter-bock, and Leonard Williams, running back. Released Mel Land, linebacker, Bruce Walk-er, defensive lineman, Gary Bridges, defen-sive bock, and Alike Nutbock, kicker. MICHIGAN—Signed Derek Halloway and Frank McCiain, wide receivers, and Ray Bentley, linebacker, Traded Kan Bungardo, lockle, to Arizota for the rights to Cliff Olonder, quarterback, Released Harold Brown, wide receiver; Don Hover, lineback-er; and R.C. Esson, poseguard. NEW ORLEANS—Signed Mark Schellen, NeW ORLEANS—Signed Mark Schellen, NeW ORLEANS—Signed Mark Schellen,

fullback.

DAKLAND—Named Ray Malayasi offen DAKLAND—Named Ray Molovasi offen-sive line cooch. Signed Tom Grogon, quarter-back; Tom Moher, Leroy Lufu, Den Summers and Cort Suilivan, right ends; Eddle Walsh, Dwight Ford, Milke Siration and Jee Donahue, linebackers: Byran Smith and Milch Callo-han, defensive linemen; Mel Tucker, full-back; Stave Brady, safety; Milke Whiled, of-fensive tackie; Eric, Jardan, running back; Daryl Hori, Derrick Baltiste, Dan Olon and DeWane Wolker, defensive backs; Dole Barg-hel, defensive end; John Johnson and Milke Repeta, canters, and Steve Brawn, James Hood, Jeff Jennings, Dave Stranky, Ray Ar-nold, Rick Parme and Rick Matheney, wide receivers, Reached on agreement with Fred Besand, quarterback, on a four-veor contract. Aunounced Ingt Vince Kinney, wide receiver, retired and James Williams, defensive end, Jeff comp.

leff comp.
PITTSBURGH—Signed Don Moggs and Don Corbin, offensive tockies, and Som Clancy, defensive and, SAN ANTONIO— Signed Donny Buggs, wide receiver, to a multi-year contract.
WASHINGTON—Released Donnie Green. sive tockie, and Chuck Sharpe, quarte

NOCKEY
National Hockey Leave
NEW JERSEY—Assigned Grani Mulvey,
right wing, to Maine of the American Hockey

COLLEGE CINCINNATI—Named Dave Nickel, Robin Ross and Ron Corredini ossistant footbal

PITTSBURGH—Signed Serofine Fazio, head football coach, lo a two-year contract extension. RUTGERS-Nomed Warren Keegel ass

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Lendl, McEnroe Win at Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Top-seeded Ivan Lendl and second-seeded John McErroe breezed to straight-set victories Wednesday to advance with three other seeds to the third round of the U.S. Pro Indoor Campionships.

Lendl overwhelmed Stefan Simonsson of Sweden, 6-3, 6-0, while

McEnroe defeated his doubles partner, Peter Fleming, 6-4,6-2.

Also winning were No. 3 seed Yannick Noah of France, 6-3, 6-4 over Harold Solomon; No. 4 Jimmy Arias, 6-4, 7-6 over Eric Fromm; and No. 14 Heinz Gunthardt, who oussed Libor Pimek of Czechoslovakia 6-3, 6-3. Twelfth-seeded Brian Gottfried lost to Tim Gullikson 6-0, 6-3.

Gretzky's Streak Attracts Vegas Action

EDMONTON, Alberta (UPI) — After taking on the National Hockey

oetroit EDMONTON, Alberta (UPI) — After taking on the National Hockey Leagne goalies, Wayne Gretzky of the Edmonton Oilers is challenging Las Vegas bookmakers. The bookies laid odds from 30-to-1 to 500-to-1 on Wednesday against the Oilers center continuing his 50-game scoring

on Wednesday against the Oilers center continuing his 50-game scoring streak for the rest of the season.

Sonny Reizner, the manager of the Sports Book of the Castaways Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas, placed the odds at a longshot 500-to-1. "But even as great as Gretzky is, somewhere along the line, it's inevitable that the streak has to be stopped," Reizner said. "That's wby I have to make the Edmonton wizard 500-to-1 to go full season with the streak intact."

That's not a great deal of confidence. By comparison, Reizner gave odds of 1,000-to-1 that a woman would win the Boston Marathon. But Gretzky responded Wednesday night with two goals and two assists in leading Edmonton to a 6-4 victory over the Vancouver Canucks.

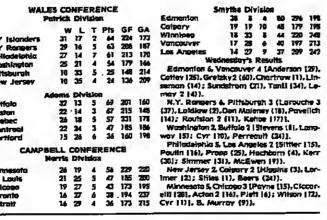
For the Record Moses Malone of the Philadelphia 76ers will miss Sunday's National Basketball Association All-Star game in Denver because of a sprained left inkle. Malone, who was injured Tuesday night in a III-102 loss to the New York Knicks, will be replaced on the East roster by Detroit's Bill Laimbeer. (AP)

Michael Spinks will defend the undisputed light heavyweight title

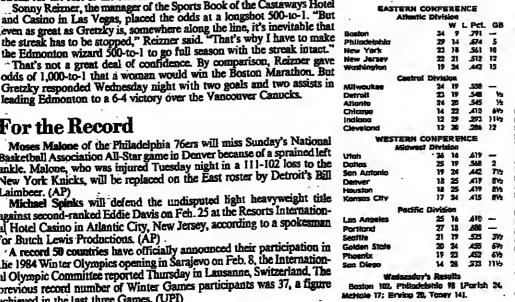
al Hotel Casino in Atlantic City, New Jersey, according to a spokesman or Butch Lewis Productions. (AP)

A record 50 countries have officially announced their participation in he 1984 Winter Olympics opening in Sarajevo on Feb. 8, the International Olympic Committee reported Thursday in Lausanne, Switzerland, The previous record number of Winter Games participants was 37, a figure schieved in the last three Games. (UPI)

NHL Standings



NBA Standings



Indiana 117. Denver 112 (Johnson 27. Kettoga 24: Vandeweshe 21. Issel 151. Deliza 112. Golden State 118. OT (Assurre 31. Blockman 29: Short 28. Correll 34).
Allenta 107. Mithesukse 105 | Roundfield 20. Wifkins 16; M. Johnson 38. Mancrief 27).

College Basketball Scores

Fordham 72, Holy Cross 62 Navy 78, American 71 Syrocuse 82, Philippurgh 58 Novy 76, American 77
Syrocuse 52, Pinisbursh 58
Yale 66, Brown 50
South
Aleborno 51, 74, Termessee St, 66
Furmon 96, Citadel 70
Louisville 95, Florida St, 71

Louisville 95, Florida St, 71

Louisville 96, Florida St, 71 N. Carelina 180, Wake Forest 63 Niopara 17, Carnell 50 Midwest DePoul St. Princeion 39 Kensus 77, Nebrusko 61 Minnesoto 75. Wisconsin &

Wednesday's Results . East Connecticut 67, New Hompshire 65 Notre Dome 57, Davidson 56, OT Ohio 65, E. Michigen 47 Southwest Texas A&M 68, Texas 52

Transition

BASEBALL
Asterican Legge
BOSTON—Signed Bobby Oleda, and John
Henry Johnson, pitchers, and Rich Gedman,
carcher, Also signed Roper Clemens, pitcher,
is a one-year contract with Puwisacket of the

outfielders.
TORONTO—Announced opreements on confracts with Jim Gatt, Jim Acker, Joey

PITTSBURGH—Signed Dale Berra, shortstep, to a five-year contract, ST. LDUIS—Announced inst Lannie Smith, outfielder, Dave LaP-olat, pilicher, George

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
NBA—Named Bill Lulimber of the Delroit
Pistons to replace Philiodelphich Moses Molone on the East ruster for the MBA All-Stor

sive tockie.

DENVER-Named Mike Stranghan wide receiver coach.
GREEN BAY—Announced that David
Whitehurst, quarterback, has opreed to con-

exchange for the signing rights to Russ Wash-

- 3

The Wisdom of Babes

By Russell Baker

NEW YORK — I recently spent an evening alone with a 6-month-old female person. I had suspected, when the tête-a-tête was first proposed, that her interests would be extremely limited. Her father confirmed this apprehension after conducting her into the par-

There's no use trying to talk politics with her," he said, "because she doesn't care whether President Reagan runs again or not."

"Don't take me for a boob, son-ny boy," I said, "You are talking to a man of experience. I was 6 months old myself once and distinctly recall my utter indifference to Calvin Coolidge's announcement that be did not choose to

"That reminds me," he said. "Don't waste your time telling her bow people could break an arm in the old days by cranking a Model

His attitude toward this small female was alarmingly condescend-ing for a father. Obviously, be considered her ignorance incurable. I considered it a challenge, and when he departed for revels with others of his ilk, youthful parents who yawned when their own parents spoke of travails with the Model T and the gaiety of watching NRA parades, I studied the problem of communicating with his daughter.

During these deliberations my guest, bored with gumming the nap off the rug, rolled onto her back and emitted gurgling noises clearly intended to be conversational. In the era when I attended formal Washington dinner parties I had heard these same sounds thousands of times from women old enough to

be her grandmother.

I hadn't approved of them then; I didn't approve of them now. When deciphered, I knew, they meant, "Do you work for the government?" and "Where do your children go to school?"

This is not my idea of conversation, as I explained to the rug gum-mer. "If you start gurgling dull questions when you're 5 months old, you'll end up going to Wash-ington dinner parties before you're

Perhaps it was said a shade too sternly; perhaps the prospect of

Washington dinner parties had thrown her into despair. In either case, she twisted her features into a

howled repeatedly. "I know your game, honey-bunch," I said. "You're trying to make me get down there on the floor gurgling and saying 'goo goo' and 'ga ga,' but after you've been around awhile, sweetheart, you're going to find out that honey draws more flies than vinegar, so you might as well learn it right now."

demonic scowl, closed her eyes

tightly, opened her mouth wide and

Her reply was of a nature unseen since the evening several years ago when I told my 16-year-old daugh-ter she couldn't use the car to take a guitar strummer to a Save-the-Buf-lalo sing-in. "Paroxysms of rage" is the euphemism, I believe.

In a 6-month-old female, it is a terrifying thing to see. Action was called for and I knew what to do. Probably a safety pin had come loose from her diaper and was stabbing her abdomen. The same thing had happened to me at the age of 6 months one day when I was first looking into — could it have been Chapman's Homer? - and there was nothing to do but scream.

Moving the patient to a convenient table, I swiftly stripped off the diaper and probed for the offending safety pin. Nothing. This diaper did not require safety pins. It seemed to be fastened with stickum on plastic tape. Its wearer, a creature of fleeting moods, laughed at my amazement.

But what was this? The tape stickum had lost its gripping power after being unfastened, leaving me alone with a 6-month-old female destined to spend the rest of the evening nude from the waist down.
"Propriety and the social

graces," I murmured to her. "You are never too young to care about propriety and the social graces." And so, lacking safety pins and being without adhesive tape as usual. I slipped her into n pair of men's boxer shorts, size 36, which she spent the rest of the evening crawling in and out of, thereby ending the night with three prepositions.

That showed she had spunk. I've invited her to come back in a few years so I can read her The Iliad.

A Gangland 'Rigoletto' Raises Hackles

By Joseph McLellan Washington Post Service

When the curtain went up on the Virginia Opera Asso-ciation's "Roaring '20s Rigo-letto," some of the "courtiers" THEN the curtain went up were doing a dance that looked like a Charleston. They were setting the scene for the most controversial U.S. opera production since last year's "Madama Butterfly at the Spoleto Festival, which ended with an atomic bomb exploding over Nagasaki.

Musically, this production sounded like "Rigoletto," but looked more like "Guys and Dolls." It opened in the familiar way - with party music where Verdi tries to sound like a Mozart serenade or divertimento. But the scene was not the usual Renais-sance court of Mantua. It was a New York mansion, decorated in the style of the 1920s, and some of the party guests had shoulder holsters and hip-pocket flasks.

The women were dressed as flappers, with loose-banging, knee-length skirts, lots of swing-ing fringes, flamboyant feathered headgear and long strings of beads. The men looked like gangsters; most wore dark suits and shirts setting off white neckties.

Outside, under a marquee advertising a "Roaring '20s Rigoletto," the doorman also were a gangster costume on opening night at the Center Theater in Norfolk, Virginia. Norfolk, a city that has been opera-happy for several years, was going allout to welcome the most distinctive production of an opera company that specializes in the unusual. This "Rigoletto" did not make everybody happy, hut it drew attention and sold tickets for the 9-year-old VOA, a regional opera company that keeps attracting national and international attention. Next year it will present the world premiere of Harriet Tubman, an opera by British composer Thea Musgrave. who has become a Norfolk resi-

dealer, pop music producer and regional coordinator of the Italian-American Foundation, protested that the opera was being marketed like "The Godfather," He had no artistic problem with

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updating the story, but he object-ed to retaining the opera's origi-ing to offend anyone. After all, ullo, Monterone and Sparafucile as well as Rigoletto): "All the Why didn't they anglicize the

He was joined in the protest by someone who has an anglicized name: Merrill Beck, Virginia state president of the Sons of Ita-They are portraying an image of Italians as modern gangsters. We don't think that's fair to people of Italian descent." By the time the protests began, it was too late to change the production (or the advertising) that had caused the upset feelings. A sheet of pa-per was inserted into the pro-grams stating that "The VOA's production of 'Rigoletto' is not intended to portray Italian-Americans as mohsters or gangsters. The VOA regrets any negative connotation which might be

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ed to retaining the opera's origing to offend anyone. After all, nal Italian names (Borsa, Marwe have named this our Italian season. I live with Italians all the time - Bellini, Verdi, Puccini."

> all in the original, of course. And the basic idea of this production is similar to gangster-milieu stagings in recent seasons by the En-glish National Opera of London and the Basel opera. It is hardly a secret that some nohlemen of the Renaissance were little better than gangsters - in Italy or elsewhere — or that the gangs of the Prohibition era maintained intact the power structures, forms of machinations and even the superstitions of the age of Machiavelli. Verdi simply used that atmo-sphere as a background for his tense drama of sex, violence, a grim vendetta and the inexorable working-out of a curse. The opera is based on Victor Hugo's play, "Le Roi s'amuse," in which the characters are French, including

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king) in such compromising situations, so Verdi had to make his characters Italians, headed by a member of the minor nobility.

sial aspect of the production was also the most successful. The staging worked like a charm, from the opening scene in the mansion of a gang leader simply called "The Duke" to the final murder scene - not at a country inn, as usual, but in a warehouse in Brooklyn.

The voices were mostly aderate if not outstanding, though Phyllis Hunter's Gilda was excellent throughout and tenor Paul Spencer Adkins hrought the bouse down with "La donn' é mobile," which he sang first in English (in Andrew Porter's sometimes excellent translation) and then in Italian. In the title role, Carlos Serrano's voice was sinewy rather than opulent, but be used it with dramatic effectiveness and his acting had impact. Carol Yahr, as Maddalena, was visually striking and acted well.

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Unforgiving Iacocca

could have spilled my guts and maybe felt good inside if I d done it in five minutes but then what bave I proved?" Farlier in the program, I camon's death, his widow Yoling I acocca, the son of Italian imigrants, expresses bitterness toward the Ford family and its wealth and smobbery. "The Ford family practiced the divine right of kings. They were a cut above even WASPs. I mean, they wouldn't even socialize with you, that's for sure. You could produce money for 'em but you weren't about to hobnob with 'em'. Ford, then chairman of the company his grandfather founded, fired I acocca as Ford president in 1978. He was widely quoted as telling I acocca at the time he simply didn't. Mark David Chapman Fan Churchille him. I proved?" Earlier in the program,

The Soviet theater director Yuri Lyubimov, 65, said Thursday he fears that the KGB may kidnap or murder him, but said he'd rather return to his homeland than defect to the West, London's Standard newspaper reported. It would be so easy for them [the Soviet secret service] to push a needle in my arm at an airport, a quick injection, and then throw me on an Aeroflot plane." Lyubimov told the newspaper through his interpreter. But the Standard quoted him as saying he'll wait until Soviet authorities relax censorship to return to the Taganka Theater he founded in Mos-cow 20 years ago. Three of his pro-ductions were hanned at the Taganka last year. Anatoly Masko, first secretary for cultural affairs of the Soviet Embassy, cornered Lyubimov after he had received a theater award Tuesday evening and insisted that he return to the Soviet

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Sports Afield magazine how he attendant who took photographs in the singer-composer's body pointing an unloaded revolver out sold them for \$10,000.

Lee Iacocca, the Chrysler Corp. a window. A sportscaster in Description of the Chrysler Corp. a window. A sportscaster in Description of the Chrysler Corp. a window. A sportscaster in Description of the Chrysler Corp. a window. A sportscaster in Description of the Chrysler Corp. a window. A sportscaster in Description. NBC will air a documentary Sunday in which lacocca takes on the Ford family. Of his firing five years ago by Ford, lacocca vows: "That's something I won't forgive the bastard for." Iacocca says, "I told my kids. Don't get mad. get even! I did it in the marketplace. I wounded him badly. It took five years. I could have spilled my guts and

In the three years since John Lemon's death, his widow Yoke

guards and security in 1981 alone When John died, I thought it wa the worst thing that could happen.
But that was only the beginning One told the Sheffs, who spent year investigating the aftermath of Lennon's murder in December 1980. The article said that Fre-Seaman, a \$36,000 a year "erran-boy" for Leamon, told a friend tw days after Lennon's death: "Tin ser "Defor life." He then proceeded to ster filing cabinets full of the ex-Bergian Liv tie's papers, love letters, clothing and even his diaries from 1975 at a cin 1980. Now on probation for five years after pleading guilty to larour tharges, Seaman enlisted a co lege friend to write a book based a rection of the papers, paying him from One beautiful the petty cash fund, the article said.

The article added that Lemon m. terial was also taken by his enterial was also bodygnard, Doug Macdong III get my money and striff until I get my money among the material he had was it original version of Lennon's sor

"Dear Ono." The article said the President Ronald Reagan, who the first person to make a prof

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gangsters in the opera have Italian names," he complained. names too if they are going to translate the lyrics into English?"

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